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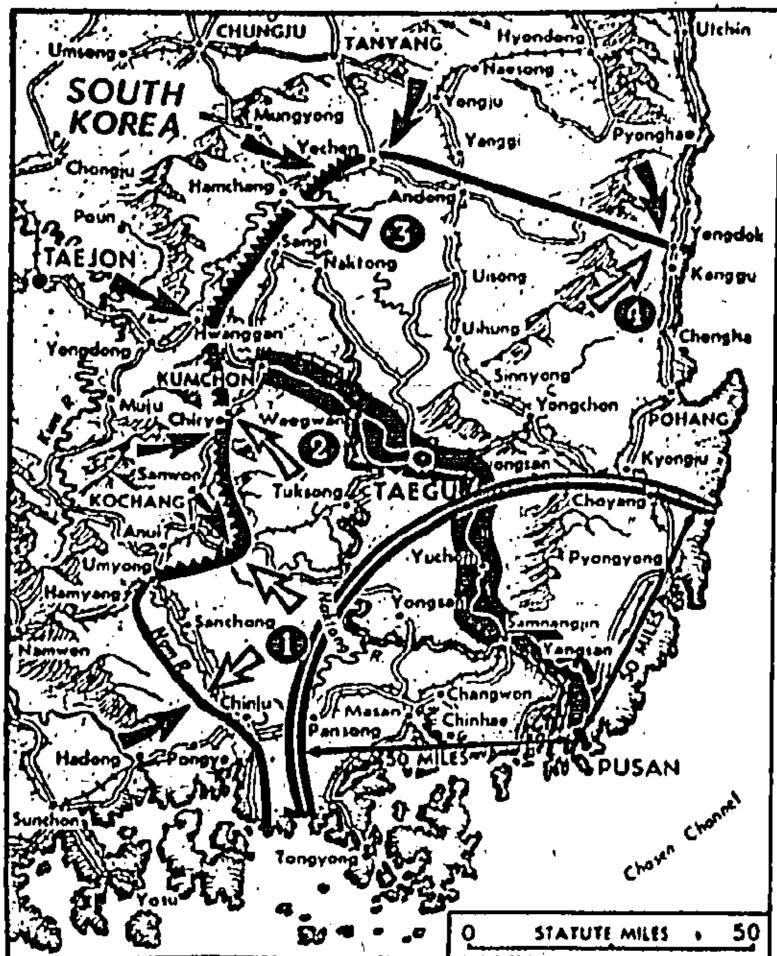
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# AMERICANS FORGE AHEAD IN SOUTH Bertha and husband



in the Chinju sector (1) the American offensive was reported to have reached within 12 miles of Chinju yesterday. Around Wasgwan (2) and East of Kumchon the Reds have put new forces into the fight in a thrust against Taegu. On the Eastern and of the front, around Yongdok (4) a small Red attack against the South Korea left flank was contained. (AP

## British naval units commended for Korean operations

Tokyo, August 8. Vice-Admiral Charles T. Joy, Commander of the United Nations naval forces today commended the British naval forces for the fine work they are doing in the Korean war.

In a message to Rear-Admiral W. G. Andrewes, Commanding the British Fleet units in Korean waters, Admiral Joy said: "As commander of the United Nations naval forces under General MacArthur, I congratulate and commend the British units under the command Admiral Andrewes for their continued records of sharp-shooting at Mokpo and

Since it is unfortunately necessary to shoot to stay free, we are indeed glad to have the sure, fast-firing British British. South I Korean and

Netherlands ships under Admiral Andrewes' command, figured in another during action yesterday specceding to General MacArthur's 1250 hours local communique. In tricky waters of Korea's lands dotted on the West coest

units smashed again at the main port of Inchon, pouring destructive fire into the waterfront area where three burned flereely after bombardment. The British commander of

United Nations warships shelling the main West Koreans port of Inchon on the Yellow See yes. Navy summary reported. It creatterday described it as a "very od havoe in the railway yards of leisurely shoot," adds Associated

Admiral Andrewes said ships had to go up a mile-wide river (channel to a point near Inchon, adding:

"It was rather a tricky operation. It was just possible in that channel to swing ships around at Charles C. Hartman, Smaller and bring guns to bear.

Romanitoring the expariences said. Amethyst on the Yangtso. we thought we might be in on

## The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a tropleal depression appears to be developing about 200; miles to the East of Luxon Strall. A trough of low pressure extends thence to the Gulf of Tonkin and Northern Indo-China, Another "depression: is graving North to the East of the Bonins. Pressure, is relatively high over Johan and over the East' Indies. Today's Forecasts-Light or moderate

E winds. Fair, apart from bolated Yesterday's Weather :---Maximum : 89.0 deg. Fah. Minimum 4 78.0 deg., Tab. Bunshingt D.8 hours, sie

Rainfallt Nil. Total alnee Jan. 1880.0 mm.= \$2.40 Inc. da agninet average of 1434.9 mm,== 86.45 |ps. 4 Readings at

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a comewhat poor pleket. But If there were any Communiste nearby, they had the sense not to fire on us." The British Admiral praised South Korean small craft that | miles West of the river. hunt out enemy junks close inshore among "thousands of is-

## USN action

The U.S. Navy reported that five American warships made their Northernmost bombard ment of the war, shelling Tamchon, a rail centre 125 milen North of the 38th Parallel.

The assault, lasting several hours, was conducted last night a the East coast city and started extensive fires.

Navy PIO officers said thin was the first major bombardment North of the parallel. They disclosed that a heavy American cruiser was one of the five attacking ships under Rear Admircroft have bombarded Yangyang. just North of the parallel, they

American naval units continued harrassing fire on the East coast around Yongdok .-- Reuter and Associated Press.

#### NORTH KOREAN PROTEST OVER BOMBINGS .

Lake Success, August 8. rican Air Force on Tuesday of West of Changnyong. of warfare" and "ruthlessly vio- correspondent with the Marines. lating the rules of international reported that Leathernecks relaw" by bombings throughout the lieved a trapped company of the Communist troops. ... pushed Channel.

United Nations Secretary-Gener- lion. al, Mr. Trygve Lie, with an on- The communique sold North dorsement from the Russian dele- Korean pressure in the Waegwangate, Mr. Jacob Malik, President Yonkal sector has lessaned. of the Security Council for Augal just, who asked that the Council "take urgent steps to put an end to these monstrous (acts) which are being committed by the Amdrican armed forces in Korea."-United States.

## Offensive rolls on after Marines rescue Army unit

## REDS THREATEN TAEGU

Tokyo, August 8. American Marine and infantry attacks rolled ahead in South East Korea today after beating down a Communist flanking trap.

A United States Eighth Army communique said the offensive went for-

ward after Marines went to the rescue of a cut-off Army unit. The front exploded into three battles. The most serious threat to the United Nations forces was in the North. Between 15,000 and 20,000 Red troops were reported heading toward Tacgu, the provisional South Korean capital.

bridgehead near Singamni, where

it is estimated the enemy now

An Eighth Army spokesman in

Korea said two battalions with

miles North of Waegwan. He said

seven more tanks were waiting

on the West bank to try crossing.

pounded the enemy salient

Taegu—a twin attack against the

provisional capital into which the

enemy may be able to throw their

General MacArthur's spokest

man estimated that the enemy

was losing men at a rate of about

1.000 daily and had suffered ap-

proximately 44,500 casualties. He

sald fighting on the Southern

front was heavier than yesterday.

but progressing slowly. Despat-

ches-from---Korea-said - the-35th

Regiment, on the Northern prong

of the offensive, was moving along

the main Masen-Chinju highway

n stronger force apparently was

opposing the Marines and Fifth

Regimental Combat Team to the

South and they were also harassed

by enemy fire in the rear, where

the enemy was reported to be in

munique, General MacArthur't

spokesman said the Commun-

ists were preparing an offen-

sive also along the Chinju-

Americans had Jumped off Just

a few hours befor they did."

this action had been relatively

said one conservative U.S.

officer had termed the enemy

The spokerman said that as

result of the United States attack

any enemy effort to break

Masan highway and

The result was a collision.

"disproportionately" high."

casualties there "terriffe."

said the American casualties

"considerable" numbers.

**Red** casualties

Supplementing :

defence barrier. South West of head was a three-regiment Com-

divisions.

Changnyong, were hit by fresh munist assault on the South

Coupled with this new bridge-

one tank crossed the river three

has about one regiment.

The two-day-old United New Red the Korean war, had gunned forward 10 tortuous miles in the extreme South before its bridgeheads temporary halt.

A roadblock that fied up United States Pershing tanks was then plerced by United States field On the extreme South, the Red.

had struck in the rear of the Army's Fifth Regiment and a Marine unit. The offensive, then, had reached within 12 miles of burned out

Chinju, the Communist springboard for thrusts at Pusan, the main United States scaport in South East Korea. The Marines scaled valley

walfs and fought over rugged country on their successful rescue mission that relieved the Fifth Pegiment combat company. It had been cut off by a flanking attack. United States field vehicles in

the Southern offensive rolled over a roadblock that had held up the 45-ton American; tanks: "Thriffies cleaned up Red reinnants in the Two Red regiments, across the United Nations Naktong River

U.S. troops under orders to wipe Korean lines 30 miles North of them out by dusk. The Naktong River crossing was n Red thrust toward Taegu, still a prime target for the Reds.

## New forces

A Headquarters spokesman renorted the Heds in the vicinity of Wacgwan and East of Kumchon had but new forces into the fight The rough country East of the river would be hard to defend. The spokesman said there was still no indication, however, that the Communists have the forces to exploit their foothold across the river, although Red tanks

were reported near Hyopchun, 10 Friemy activity in the U.S. First Cavalry sector, North of Tacgo, was described as still negligible.

The Fighth Army communitiue reported the First Cavalry had extended its left flank Southward by 8.000 yards. drawing closer to the U.S. 24th Infantry Division.

Cavalry patrols ranged five miles into enemy territory West of the river but saw little.

At the extreme Eastern end of the front, around Yongdok, the Fighth Army reported a small Red altack against the South Korean left flank but said "It was contained.

In the Naktong bridgehead fight. ing, Colonel Charles E. Beau champ, commanding the 34th Regiment, said enrieer the Americans expected to clean out the Reds by nightfall today. He said that would but an and to the Communist Fourth Division as an

American attacks on the flaming Southern Korean offensive through to Masan and cut the front were resumed tenight wwith Pusan - Taegu communications some advance" after having been from that direction "cannot be stalled during the day, the Eighth | considered, within his capability Army said in a communique. ut this time." However, he said. It attributed, the delay to the Communists were building up enemy action in the rear of the East of Kumchon, threatening to Army's Fifth regimental combat try to breach the Naktong Une

team and U.S. Marines but said along the main Kumchon-Taegu "this has been reduced." The con-The 19th and 34th regiments most difficult corridor to Taogu today that Florence Chadwick, were in continuous, attack on 'n to defend. North Korea accused the Ame- Red bridgehead six miles South The spokesman said the Sixth 30, of San Diego, California, Page 5 inhuman and barbarous methods. Tom Lambert, Associated Prest 2,000 to 2,500 yards in face of an at South Forelands on Tues-

Fifth combat team. He said the The complaint was sent to the company had rejoined its batta-

> However, South Korean Army 2,000 yarde midel

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tack on the 24th Division from

By bringing at least a battalion across the river during the night. the Reds increased to regimental size their forces in the battle of the Naktong River bulge, only 10 The Reds drove two new miles North of the American atbridgeheads across the Naktong tack along the South coast. The River, giving them three salients Communists in the bulge area on the East bank of this United near Pugong obviously were States defence line, adds United building up for an attempt at a minor breakthrough on the General MacArthur's spokes- Southern end of the Allied Nak-

man said the Reds got a force, tong River line. estimated at from company to The Americans were endangerbattalion strength, across the river ed by the Red infiltration tactics, near Kaep-O-Dong, about 20 which have been successful in miles North of the three-day-old other battles of the Korean war. Robert Bennyhoff, United Press correspondent 'with the Division, said the American staff officers expect the Red patrols which have been crossing the river for the last 48 hours to regroup behind the American lines. The officers expect an attack

from the rear within 24 hours. The Eighth Army spokesman AA Far East Air Force communisaid the Wasgwan, pressing due said the air war continued to drove a wedge between the increase in intensity as fighters forces at the North end of the Koreans along the battle line and line, where the Air Force bombers struck at enemy transport and material. Br26 light bombers struck nine cities last night. — Associated Press and United Press.

## Police jeep ambushed Dona III Perak

Singapore, August 8. Terrorists killed a European Police inspector, a Malay sergeant and two Chinese passengers. with only minor resistance, but a Police jeep was ambushed today in Perak. In the same state, terrorists

rific-fire. Y

night mail between Kuala Lum- | However, according to a report pur and Singapore was devailed made to the local authorities, i by terrorists before dawn today, was stated that the thin was fired No casualties were reported but at off Tamkan Island: No mention the main line was blocked for of casualties or damage several hours, passengers and made. wall being tranferred around the torn-up stretch of railway. In Kedah, a Chinese, threw a Kong within the last 20 hours by grenade, which failed to explode, shore batteries on the Inland. The

at a Police inspector. ed one and wounded three ter- | pean personnel when she ran a rorists in a jungle clash. A ter- | gauntlet of heavy shellfire on rorist gang in Perak yesterday Monday afternoon; off the Tamhacked off the head of a Malay villager. later throwing the body

light, while the enemy's were found attempting to mine a road. Negri Sembilan and Selangor.

## Woman's record swim across

London, August 8. South Korean Division gave up professional swimmer, landed attack by three enemy regiments day after a record-smashing Page 7 but now held in new positions. swim across the English across the Naktong River on a Tho "Star" said its report came Page 8

40-mile front, threatening the en- from its own correspondent at tire 24th Division sector, of the Bouth, Forelands. American lines only a few miles The newspaper said the finished WN Korgan Commission meets Consel sector has lessabed.

North of the troops waging the the swim in 13 hours, and 22 Page 10.

However, South Korean Army war's first American offensive.

Sources said 5,000 Rad intan.

As the American Marines and Certified established the Page 12.

tryman had crossed the Make intentry, in an advance up to five record; of 14 mainance and Commerce tong River five miles North of miles, battled tor the heights hours and 31 minutes in 1928. Fage 18 Wasqwan and were two miles controlling the approaches to Dover officials later Air, Shipping movements East of the fiver on a front Chinju, the Red crossings of the confirmed Challwicke successful Paper 14 river raised the direct of an ate, appelled Associated Press.

trong the first the threat as an air browning.—Associated Press.

Bertha Hertogh, 14-year-old Dutch girl living with her foster mother Aminah, was married to a 22-year-old Malay school teacher. The Mostem wedding took place in Singapore in Aminah's home. Aminah recently won a Court of Appeals decision setting aside a Supreme Court ruling granting custody of the Dutch girl to her real parents in Holland. Bertha told newspapermen that she loves Mansor Abl, who teaches English in a school. Bertha speaks only Malay. Photo shows:

Bertha and her bridegroom -- (AP photo).

## ANOTHER OFF ATTACKED

American and bouth Koreen constantly harassed the North Trigger-happy. Communist soldiers stationed on Tamkan Island, nearest point of the Lema. Islands group to British waters, South of . Waglan Island, again attacked another: Hong Kong-bound ship yesterday morning.

Five shells burst some distance away from the Norwegian freighter Pleasantville, which was steaming into Hong Kong via Waglan Island at about four miles South East of Tamkan Island. The ship was not hit.

Ships warned

'As a result of the scries of

attacks on the ships, the

Marino Department has cir-

culated a navigation warning to

Colony to keep clear of the

Lema group. The warning ad-

vised master mariners to steer

This group of Islands was oc-

eupied by the amphibious forces

of the Chinese Red Army, Before

the war, the Hong Kong Govern-

ment operated a lighthouse at the

Westernmust tip, where it was

known as Gap Rock, That was

destroyed by the Japonese during

Head of Loma Islands.

The 4,951-ton freighter ar- most probably, being the nearest rived here from Manila with point. itelegraph apparatus for the Colony and 5,850 tons of general cargo in transit. Therewere four European and two Malay special constables when Pleasantville is due to leave

for Japanese ports either today or tomorrow. Captain Olay H. Olbern of the

made an unsuccessful attack on Norweglan steamer refused to see a tin mine being driven off by the Press. "I will not talk to newspapermen....so please keep A patrol train preceding the off, my ship;" he declared.

This was the second attack on

foreign ship calling at Hong British coaster Hangsang suffered Security forces in Johnse kill- | damage and two wounded Eurokan bastion.

The American freighter Steel Rover was also attacked South of A Police patrol in Scienger | Wagian Island when en route to killed a terrorist, reported to be Saigon with military supplies. The source of the five shells RAF fighter-bombers raided which burst near the ship could and strated terrorist hide-outs in ) not be ascertained. The master of the vessel reported observing two lunks in the vicinity. But it was later, established, it that the shells might have come from the Lema Islands group—Tumkan Island

.Correspondence

Pato 3 Wife describes alleged assault

Barciay on Bridge Indonesia as Har East Switzer ...

Lie willing to call UN emer. gency section ...

North Korakh, atrangth.

## Kinmen group

Reds shell

West of Nationalist-held Kinmen, Little Kinmen and Taitan islands on Monday laid down two heavy bombardments and official sources admitted the belief that the actual land attack may be coming this week.

Long range cannon from the South East shores of Amoy opened up at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, on Little Kinmen in an hour long bombardment in which more than 200 rounds were poured in. At 7.50 p.m. the guns swung toward | Blg Kinmen. In two hours of Aring, according to a Ministry of National Defence re-

The belief that the trie of Nationalist-held islands would be attacked, possibly in a day or two, was expressed here even before knowledge of the latest Communist artillery action.

lease, more than 500 rounds of

high explosives fell on the is-

The newest threat against Kinmon came has Chinese and American militarists swang into the flusiness of a new alignment of United States military power and brains with the Nationalists.

#### Procurement programme

An official source said one of the first major developments will be a review of the entire Nationalist procurement programme It was understood that, for the time being at least, direct purchases by the Nationalists of military supplies in the United States will be suspended. It was understood the discussions between Chinese militarists and the liaison group headed by Major-General A. P. Fox at this time were devoted to sorting out Nationalis' needs with what the United States forces in the Far East can

Until a co-ordinated programmo worked out to the time to defails it is likely the Nationalist purchares through private agencies in the United States will be sus-

- An official source explained that not only will Chinese needs figure in the new procurement programme out also included will be the needs of the United States Thirteenth Air Force and other miles stationed here. — United

## HARRIMAN. RETURNS TO U.S.

Tokyo August 8. The Presidential envoy Mr. W. Averell Harriman, emplaned today for the United States after an intensive series of conferences in Korea and Tokyo on America's five miles off the North | East position in the Orient.

> General Douglas MacArthur, with whom Mr. Harriman had a second lengthy conference today, was at the airport to see him

As Mr. Harriman boarded the plane General MacArthur said: " "Tell the President not to worry. We are confident about the situation over here."—Asso-





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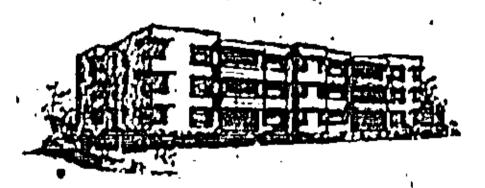
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## Painter charged with murder consumence worker in NT

21-year-old painter stood trial yesterday for the alleged murden of a follow painter his age. whom he is accused of having bludgeoned to death with an iron bar.

tribute cortificates, and diplomas

at the Nethercole Hospital Nurses

Training School at 5 p.m. tomor-

by Air France on Sunday.

yesterday by CPA.

BOAC.

Ying, William Chang and the

Rev. Fr. Arnaiz left for Singapore

General and Mrs. D. J. Doolittle

left for Singapore yesterday by

who boarded the BOAC plane

yesterday for Bingapore were

Maj. Steater. Capt. D. Hurndall,

shoon and T. Van Nuys.

sie and Tom Edward.

Corporal N. Lancaster.

Japan yesterday by the

head, Mrs. N. E. Toozoff. Mr

and Mrs. W. G. Long, Messre,

J. F. Robinson, L. Bautista and

Kong left Hong Kong by Pan

American World Airways plane

for Manlla on a periodical routine

Ending their five days stay in

Hong Kong. Lieutenant-General

James Doolittle, Vice-President

of the Shell Company in America

and Mrs. Doollttle, left by BOAC

plane for Singapore yesterday

morning. They were seen off at

Kaltuk airport by Mr. E. C.

Hubbard, General-Manager of the

Limited, Hong Koug, Mr. T. F.

fore embarking at Southampton

(Continued On Next Col.)

porated, and many others.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, will dia- According to the prosecution, the incident took place towards midnight on May 17 at the Sck Kong Military Camp, New Territories, where both men were engaged with other painters at the time.

Arrivals from Indo-China by Chiu Kau, the youthful pri-Air France during the week-end included Messrs. M. Man Mac- soner, pleaded not guilty to Naughton, A. Hawthorne, Ngo the charge yeaterday, and a Khal, Latong Vinh and Luong Ky. jury of five men and two women was empanelled. Mr. Mrs. T. Danding, Mrs. Huang Charles Loseby, KC, repre-Yau-peng, Measrs, C. Fayard, sented Chiu, instructed by Mr. M. Barrion, J. Rossi and Kuan Peter Ma of Wilkinson and

Nan-chi left Hong Kong for Hanol Grist. The savage attack on the deceased, L. Ping-fat, is said to of the place. have occurred in a Nisson but at The Reverend Mr. M. Mansfield, Mrs. Lino Pong, -K. S. Lieu, Mi

cel, is assisted in the prosecution i

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Meuser, Mrs. M. S. W. Lawson, Measrs, terday asked the Court if the dragged from the but along the deviated from normal rules, and pounds of steam plant were re- "The Hong Kong Electric Com-J. Debine, Devine and R. Youdin members of the jury understood ground. left for London yesterday by English fairly, and was told by A fellow painter of the ac- appreciated to the de- "Defore the end of 1945 plant to meet all demands on the Is-Mr. E. C. Murphy left Hong Kong for Karachi yesterday by before they are called up.

> declaration formula for the Court the chin. to hear.

Among the other passengers incident on May 17, in the course | cused told stories about Li. Mesars, Lee Koon-klap, Chin Taoof their job.

Quarrel over money On May 7, a quarrel took place warning.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC included Burke between the accused and the de-Wong Chong-quan, | ceased on the question of money, Cho Shee-how, King Ting-chi, in the course of which the de-Chin Suey-chook, Miss Lee Bas- ceased struck Chiu on the chin day. with an implement. A fight nearly developed, but this was Among those who left for stopped by the foreman of the gang. Changte were Miss M. V. Muir-On the night of May 17, the

accured with some of the others went to Un Long. Li, the deccased, went to bed fairly early. Later that night, the men return- ing was given by Mr. G. Mr. Hugh Wrigley, Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong

About midnight. Crown Club yesterday. Counsel continued, one of the painters heard the sound of commone rising from bed, and up from where he lay, he saw Chlu standing over Li, in his

The painter in question became himself with the bed-cover. The sound of feet walking out of the up to 200 miles. hut was then heard.

About half an hour later, the sentry nearby heard grouns Club. coming from the general direction R. Waters, Sales Manager, APC, of the hut. He spoke to two other Mr. J. H. Horwitez, Manager of soldiers, who decided to investi-Aviation Department, APC, Gen- gate the grouns.

eral Claire Chennault, President They found Li, still alive, some of Civil Air Transport Incor- distance from the Nissen hut in a shallow pool of water. His face Continuing his round-the-world was covered with blood, and he business inspection tour for the was trying to crawl away. The wounded man was subse-Shell Company, General Doolittle,

accompanied-by-his-wife,-will quently taken to the Kowloo. visit Singapore, Rangoon, Cal- Hospital, where he died of cutte, Karachi, and London be- fractured skull.

Accused's statement The police on arriving on the scene arrested the accused after

on one of the trans-Atlantic liners on his way home, it was for the first ounce and 20 cents

plane yesterday from Manila.

inquiries. He made a cautious anywhere else enter for and take statement to the police to the first prize in any event. deceased with a piece of fire- anco event, which was won by wood, that the latter had run after him out of the hut, and

by Detective Sub-Inspector W.J. found some abrasions on the off with the first prize.

Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Pulsne cused, Leung Kam-tin, giving monstration hill climb was run? and equipment had been ordered land would entail a very definite Judge, that the Registrar has to evidence for the prosecution, Was it merely a publicity stunt to replace the losses and to cope risk of overloading. It was consatisfy himself that jurors have a testified that on May 7, the de- for the sale of cars? sufficient knowledge of English censed got hold of a shovel and tried to kill the accused. Li almed Mr. Justice Could then direct- the implement at Chiu's throat, ed the jurors to rend aloud the but missed, and wounded him on did not take part in the judging

Stating that the deceased seem-Mr. Lonsdale then told the jury ed always to want to kill the acthat the facts were that the 10 cused, witness told the Court that painters had been living in the the quarrel between the two camp for a little time before the originated from the way the ac-

fald he heard Chiu give Li

## Rotarians heal

An interesting talk on glided from Un Long and retired to Bell at the weekly luncheon title upon the honourable "Unof the Hong Kong Rotary officials," and it is strange to see

the Royal Air Force during the neceptance with pleasure by the war, said gliding first started "Unofficials." then sounds of blows. Looking in 1920 in Germany. He described gliding as southing in view it is impolite to use the requirements.

strange winds, and explained the wrong salutation to any person with Company has built and selves before purchase that the mystery of wind currents which who is one's, Triend or hetoclate, equipped 32 new sub-stations and apparatus is suitable for a supply lient motorless planes up in the and it is seven more inconficous Transformer Rooms in addition to of 200 volts, 50 cycles. This a little Trightened, and covered air, taking them up to high to call one's seniors, superiors or 33 High Tension Feeder, and particularly applies to all motors cititudes and floating for distances | the honourablet—the Unofficials—| Switch Pillars in various districts and fluorescent lighting tubes.

The speaker was thanked by

#### POSTAL ADDRESS OF BRITISH WARSHIPS

The postal address of all Bri- the way up to now. tish warships believed to be lin. To get this more clarified, it is "In the post-war period the a fair supply while the fault on Japanese or Korean waters re- essential to have the following Company has laid more than 66 the EHT cable was located and mains the same, as follows: HMS pointed out: (ship's name), c/o British-Floot The Unomelal Chinese Members in their attempt to cope-with-the Mail Office, APO 214, Empire of the Legislative Council are Colony's requirements.

The see mail rate is 30 cents

for each additional ounce. Mr. Jean de Premonville, cor- instructions would result in delay respondent for Agence France and perhaps even in non-delivery, Presse, arrived here yesterday said a naval spokesman yesterday.

lloor, Kowloon.

The Rditor takes no responsibi-tity for piews expressed in letters by correspondents, and by ne means necessarily agrees with

## HKAA MOTOR RALLY

Bir,-Firelly, I should like to excellent Molor Rally organized by them, which was most silecess-

The judging of all the events bar one was very fair, though had I know many others present, have never seen or heard of wive of members of any committee

.I refer to the Concours d'Eleajudges. The lady in question, had stumbled and fallon, as a was not in any of the other events: gincer' appointed to the Hong recult of which he became un- and at it was stated by the Kong Planning Unit advised a The police found an iron bar and passengers drive up to the kilowaits until such time as a containing blood in the vicinity Judges' stand. I cannot see why new plant could be erected in the the winner and two other chauf- Generating Station. Eventually, charged with the feur-driven cars (which were de- "The pre-war peak load was Plant has been started and orders

an explanation would also be moved by the Japanese.

of the event referred to.—Ed).

#### CHINESE REPRESENTATIVES

Sir,—For the past several deender, the Chinese in Hong Kong On the night of May 7, witness have been very insensible and a self-deceived in using the term this month.

[blacking out of sections of the After corroborative evidence actualy little, "Unofficial Chinese from other witnesses, hearing Members of the Legislative was adjourned until 10 a.m. to- Council."... In overy case, they are naturally eniled "Chineso Representatives" by the local Chinese themselves, without the least studying of the wording of the original title.

It seems to be an unshaken practice in Hong Kong that al Chinese business establishments associations, clubs, individuals and people of all walks of life have been applying the wrong that such a practice not only has Preceived no objection of any The speaker, who served with kind; but has been given the

the wrong title.

One of the biggest mistakes is Mr. D. S. Hill on behalf of the that the Chinese Press in Hong city which will be connected to and individuals in the centre of Kong started the wrong translation of the full title of "Unofficial 22,000 volt cables. Station with the city for their prompt action of the full title of "Unofficial 22,000 volt cables. In responding, to the appeal for Chinese members of the Legislational for their prompt action of the full title of the Legislation with the city for their prompt action of the full title of the Legislation with the city for their prompt action of the full title of the Legislation with the city for their prompt action of the full title of the Legislation with the city for their prompt action to the city for their prompt action of the city for their prompt action to the city for the city for their prompt action to the city for their prompt action to the city for their prompt action to the city for the city for their prompt action to the city for the city for the city for their prompt action to the city for the city tive Council of the Hong Kone . This equipment etc. is slowly the reduction of their power load Government," and coupled with but surely catching up with on Wodnesday, August 2, 1950. It the same ambiguity by the Chi-loverlead in the city and outskirts, is fedlised that considerable innese civil bodies, the wrong and will by the end of this year convenience and discomfort was

House, Tokyo, Japan.

The airmail postal rate from community. They are elisprings from the Chinese community. They are elisprings are also being taken ounce) or 40 cents for the special lies. They are mostly British subjects. They obtain the title subjects. They obtain the title of the South side of the coder to the south side of the coder. ofter their fathers or they themfor the first ounce and 20 cents selves have done something which for each additional ounce. the Government regards as dethe Governor, and are not elected by them to speak and act in their

then it will be a permanent

before hed, nor up to the present | may he elected or nominated-his

congentulate the II.K.A.A. for the Generally, the supply of electricity on the Island will be greatly improved by the middle of next year, said an official statement by the Hong Kong Electric Company, Limited, yestorday.

statement explained the difficulties under which the company resumed operations in 1945 and the progress made since in coping with increased demands. It stated:

"Upon the re-occupation of the with her chauffeur-driven enr. Colony in 1945, a Consulting En-

the military camp where a gang offence of murder. Chiu is al-monstration cars on display only) 21,000 k.w. and the plant in the have been placed in the United of 10 painters slept.

leged to have said. "I did kill were permitted to enter for this Station at that time was sufficient Kingdom for a 20,000 kilowatt Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun- him. He assaulted me before," , event and then for the principal to supply that load with a reason- Turbine and two 160,000 pounds On the deceased's body were judge's wife glaringly to walk able margin of standby plant, per hour oil-fired bollers. These During the occupation years, extensions should be completed chest and shoulders which in- Perhaps the H.K.A.A. would be however, 15,000 kilowatts of it deliveries are kept to schedule, At the outset, Mr. Loseby yes- diented that the body had been prepared to explain why they generating plant and 100,000 by the end of 1953.

> with any increase in the post-sidered, however, that this risk war load but unfortunately owing was justifiable and has proved so to delayed deliveries occasioned in the comparatively small in-(We understand that Mr. Eu by over-riding plant require- convenience to consumers comments in the United Kingdom, the pared to the alternative of re-Hong Kong Electric Company has fusing, supply to new buildings only received one generator of and factories. 15,000-kilowatt capacity, re-i "All measures to effect conplacing 12,500 kilowatts of dam- timulty of supply have been fully aged plant (this set went into explored and considered by the commission in October 1949) and Directorate and Company's 100,000 pounds of steam plant officials. One measure considered which should go on load during was that a form of rationing

#### Actual peak load .

Engineer nominated by the to the burden of the Police Force. Home Government, the supply "Forecasting the whole supply would still be confined to a der situation of the Island. It is exmand of 12,500 kilowatte pected that the supply generally ro far recorded is 32,500 killed middle of 1951 when it is hoped watts so that the rehabilitation to be able to cope fully with any of the dolony's building and increased demand until the new Industrial programme would Power' Station Extension is in have been well-nigh impossi- commission.

"The distribution system had age and unsatisfactory operation also been depleted during the of apparatus are received by the occupation years as many feeders Company which, upon examinahad been taken; up to provide tien, are found to be due to the From the courtesy point of scrap copper for Inpanese war supply for ungultable apparatus.

on the Island since 1945 together | "Finally," the management with a new sub-station; in the wishes to thank all those firms

translation has passed through all result in a better and more re- entailed but the ready co-operaliable supply to consumers.

laland, which should be com-

by PAA plane from Europe via Hangkok, Mr. do Premonville is to spend two days in the Colony before proceeding to Korea as a war correspondent for the French agency.

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The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Guilherne agency.

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then it will be a permanent (This is mere hair-splitting Canton, that anti-Community shame for the Chinese community Everybody who takes the slightest leasets have been distributed in hong Kong. Therefore it is hoped that the should know, the manner in capital by secret areals of the mistake-makers— the Chinese which both the Chinese and the Nationalists.

Press—will make it clear that the British members of the Council House Kong Chinese have never are appointed. A representative

pleted by June 1951, and will give residents in that part of the Island all the facilities that may be required without restriction on the upe of any apparatur.

"A further large-scale exten-

I Island on certain nights of the "Week over the peak load period, "The position therefore was had is done in many other places that, if the Company had hald but this measure was abandoned to the advice of the Consulting as it would obviously have added

whereas the actual peak load will be greatly improved by the

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## Woman describes alleged assault by her husband

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"My mother-in-law and

went up to her and I said: 'Have

you are a married woman

"She replied: 'It's not nothing

to do with you; there's no need

for you to interfere; if you can't

stand it, have the matter settled

"My mother-in-law and I then

Mother's advice

to interfere in his affairs.

ed me to go back with him,

causing me to faint."

agony I had suffered I was

two days later February 24.

Pointed shot-gun

morning I asked my husband for

money for 'Lai Shi' (lucky red

paper packets for the New

Year). He said he had no money

and I told him it was just a mut-

ter of face for him, and as far as

I was concerned I didn't care!

'asked him again, and he appear-

ed to be very angry. He said: 'II

you can't stand it, you can loove

the house. After I had spoken

some more words to him he be-

came so antry he pointed his

shot-gun at me and said he would

shoot me. I was very frightened

family came out and got hold of

Later several members of the

thought her busband was only

joking and she replied: "It was

"What 'did he actually say to

"You have told us you have

not been able to get your hus-

though you have asked him for

it from time to time since

Court in what way did you tank

no joking; he was very abory."

you?"—He suid: 'I will kill you

miserable creature.

"At about 10 o'clock that

"Did you do this?"—I did,

band and Yu Fung-sin were in-

where Yu Fung-sin got off.

yourself.

went away.

Evidence that her husband sat on her in his office room and struck at her head and body with his clenched fist, was given at the resumed hearing of the charge of assault against Wong Yan-wing, authorised architect, before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yestorday.

Wong is being summoned by his wife, Kwong Wai-han, for assault, occasioning her bodily harm, and also for desertion, persistent cruelty and neglecting to provide reasonable maintenance for her and her children.

She is represented by Me. I 10.30 p.m. to 12.30 n.m. when I it I could go away, A. J. Clifford.

The defendant, who denies the charges, is represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Continuing her evidence in cidef yesterday Kwong Wal-hare detailed the various occasions on which she was assaulted, and the circumstances which led up to

At the outset of the hearing verterday Mr. Clifford applied or behalf of complainant for custody of the children, three sons and a daughter, whom she said she has not been allowed to see, and this had made her very unhappy, Mr. Taro, the magistrate, said

since the case would be concluded in a matter of 14 days or so, bethought this matter might be doferred. Mr. Peter Sin, on behalf of and his mother spoke to him.

defendant, told the Court com- Be careful in your actions and plainant was at all times welcome as a Christian do not be entired

Resuming her evidence in chlefcomplainant told the Court she found a letter in her husband's hand-writing, and another letter addressed to him by Yu Funggin on a desk at home. She never spoke to her husband about the latter letter but just kepf it. She'said it was in the handwhom her husband had written.

#### Amorous terms

most amorous terms, was read did not speak to me, out to the Court by Mr. Clifford Mr. Clifford then took cont- "I then rang up No. 8 Police "And what did you do next?" behaviour to her turned from bad | Caine Road that day. She said: to worse since September last "I knew he had an appoint- Wong Yan-kwong her when he returned to the l effec in the morning and when to Robinson Road where he hallshe tried to speak to him he reeiprocated by venting his anger jed another taxl. But I caught up with him, and we got into the "You said he stopped paying taxi together. We got back to

you pocket money and money Caine Road again. When he for bringing clothes etc. How alighted I also alighted. He then about household expenses?" asked gave me a push and struck me, Mr. Clifford.

reluctantly.

Mr. Clifford then took complainant back to the events of February 21, the fifth day of the !

first Chinese moon. "I was shopping at the Queen's Dispensury at about five o'clock in the afternoon when I saw my husband walking past towards the Gloucester Hotel. I followed him. He waved his hand to someone, and Yu Fung-sin came out of an entrance to meet him. He put together they went to a shop where he bought a handbag for of her. After that they crossed the husband ran away, I rested for a said complainant. Harbour.

arm in arm to the Liberty Theatra where I met my mother-in-law, my father and defendant's and event in. I waited outside and told her what happened." until they came out. When they came out they engaged a taxi and complainant on what happened should be discussed at home, and I lest track of them.

"I then went to my mother-inlaw's place and the two of us took a car to Yu Fung-sin's We waited outside from

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repaid weekly. As for school fees for the chikiron, sometimes sho pald and got the servant to get the money back from her hun-

Her husband generally did not not home cartler than three p'clock in the morning and returned to the office at 10 o'clock Nine Dragons Services Club, the next morning. The servant had to go to the effec to sottle

necounts with him weekly. "Did you speak to your hunband about this system of paying the household expenses?"-1 did. and he told me if I couldn't stand Sino-British Orchestra, rehearsal.

#### Private detactive

Upon seeing our car, my Complainant said about March hurband told the taxl to drive on 2 she engaged a Chinese private to the junction of a side street detective named Lam Yung-hon Kowloon Rotary Lunch, Peninto trail defendant to check up on his movements and relations with NAAFI Club, dancing class, 7.30 Yu Fung-sin. In reply to Mr. you been out with Yan-wing. Clifford she said the purpose of You should not go out with him. this was to get evidence for a He's my husband. Moreover, separation.

The detective made a report by telephone to her on March 6, and five days later handed her three photographs. The photographs, two of which showed defendant and Yu Yung-ain together, and showing defendant driving his

side him, were handed to the "Later my husband came home Court as exhibits in the case. "On March 14," said complainant continuing her evidence. "my husband came back at about to call on the children in the by the devil' said the old lady, 3.30 a.m., and his mother spoke house without hindrance from and as she said this she cried, to him. He was in an ugly mood, The son's reply was a request to and after telling his mother not his mother to go to bed and not to ask questions he pointed at me and said I had spent plenty Asked by counsel the exact words "The next day, February 22 of money in getting reseals to when my husband returned to trail him. He said he held me the office, my mother-in-law ask- responsible for his personal to do now? If you have not paid

the room door. "And did he go back to his hed. He then not off the bed him- angry." "Did you follow him?"-I did. | self, lifted me by the chest, slap-| "How did he show his anger?" The letter, which was in "And what was his attitude to ped my face very hard four or asked Mr. Clifford. Chinese, was then handed to you? Was he pleased to have you five times, and pushed me to the "He got up from his chair and the Court as an exhibit. A with him?"--- He was very angry, wall. I hurt my finger which was said: 'You reiserable creature,

Complainant said her husband's plainant to what happened in Station and made a report. I also -I was very frightened because rang up my brother-in-law; he might strike me, and so I went When he came home he ment with Yu Fung-sin for lunch brother of defendant) who came would not speak to her and re- that day, so I followed him. He and took me to my parents. The hailed a taxi but I got in with next day I went to my motherhim. When we reached Calue in-law's and lived there for the Road he alighted and rushed up next two weeks.

> "Upon the persuasion of my! brother-in-law I cancelled the police report, later. He gave mai an ascurance that his biother! would 'not - ill-treat | me , again. ] : And so after two weeks I went! back to my husband.

The next incident, said comafter the beating and mental interfere.

## Kicked on chest

quite fed up with life and was "He then pushed me away, re- neglecting his home by not Queen Mary Hospital where she marking I was following him coming home at night, he kicked The road was an incline, and I me on the chest. It was so painful ifell to the ground. I hurt the back that the next day I had go to a my head and my spine. My Chinese herbalist for treatment,"

few minutes and then took a "The next day I again went to "In Kowloon the two walked taxi back to my husband's office my husband's office together with Imother. When my father spoke, Mr. Clifford then questioned my husband said the matter together we all left for No. 11,

Ying Fai Terrace, first floor. "When we got home my father said: "Yan-wing, don't talk about the past; what are you going to do with my daughten" his husband replied: "I am going to carry on in exactly the same way as I am carrying on at present if you cannot stand It, get ready more and more money and take action against me. He repeated this from 10 to 20 times. "When my father saw nothing

could be done he left. Complainant, continuing her esd That estes blea consbire husband carro home only one tight a week. She heard from a iniona living opposite No. 142, Nga Trin Wal Road, where Yu Fungish lived, that her husband went there almost every night. She went to her friend's house one night and she saw her hisband and Yu Fung-sin on the first floor, both cited in pyjamus. It was then cometime after 10 o'clock. They appeared to be on

Intimate terms. band to give you pocket money, i Asked by Mr. Clifford what her reaction to all this was, com-November, I think. Now tell the plainant said she was suffering mental agony, her health sufferhim."—I said I find not hild new night.

suits made for a long time, and I she reported the matter to Mr.

I would like to have some made.

Lai Chi-chemage of the reported the matter to Mr.

I would like to have some made.

"And what was his reply?"—
He said 'very well, if you want money to buy new clother.

will give it to you provided you allow me to live egather with Fung-ein.

"And when you naked him at home for money, what did he say?"—I'm said he had no money.

"And did you believe him when he said that?"—No.

"Why?"—Because his siyle of living its not that of a pensin who has no money.

has no money.

Completent work on to say The next day completants went that from February convents with her sen and daugher to husband handed all the money fee the law office ond sales been from the hot select the money fee the law office ond sales been fine he who savened the many and select with he same line he who savened the money and select with he had not come Went to office

## enunders

Women's Section, whist morning European VMCA, 10 d.m. Legislative Council meeting. NAAFI Club, dorts tournament

Toc II meeting, 50, Macdonnell Union Jack Club, whist drive,

dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing, etc. 7 p.m., film show, 8.30 Joseph's College Old Boys

Smolting Concert, Kennedy St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15

> Coming events TOMORROW

suin Hotel, 12.30 p.m. p.m.; snooker tournament-

Y's Men's Club luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden BK Heiel, 12.43 for deceased's family.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 Nine Dragona Service Club, games competitions, 7 p.m.; table

tennis remi-finals and finals,

HR Women's International Club. whist drive, 7.30 p.m. car with a woman sitting be-Nethersole Hospital Nurses Tenining School, graduation ceremony, 5 pun.

> FRIDAY Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. Nine Deagons Services Club, tombole, 7.30 p.m.

> home during the whole of May. uzed, complainant safe: . "I asked: 'what are you going

safety. After saying this he closed me pocket money, that I don't day a Chinese man and a woman care, but you have not been "I told him. I had never en- responsible for your family. You writing of Fung-sin, the girl to office?" No, he went to his slop, gaged any rasents '5 trail him, have not paid school fees for the , the Mow Lee Electric Company, whereupon he kicked me off the children. At this he was very

translation of it, couched in the "What did he do or say?"-He bleeding. There is still a mark on here again? I'll beat you up," replied complainant.

> (younger into-another room. "And what he do next?"---He

followed me out, but his arm round my neck and dragged me back into his coom. He then pushed me down, and sat on me. While he was sitting on me he struck; me with , his clenched fire over my head and body." I called out tave life, and then he stineezed me by the threat to prevent, me from zhouting...

Complainant told the Court the Complainant said when she At this stage both the defence plainant, occurred shortly after assault was very paintal, though asked him for household expenses and the Magistrate insisted upon Easter when her husband falled she managed to go down the he gave the money to her very complainant describing the as- to return home on two nights in stairs and telephone for her sault in fuller detail, since this two weeks. She did not do any- younger brother to take her home. was the crucial part of the case. thing until after the second occa- | She afterwards went to see the "I saked him, where he was sion when she went to the office Commissioner of Police who regoing," said complainant, and and asked him 'why didn't you ferred her to Mr. Shaw, head of he replied: 'If you want to die, come home inst night?' He was the Anti-Corruption Branch, witness sold, that there were 22 in future for the following goods was taken by Mrs. Shaw to see Dr. Pang for a medical examina-

was detained for five days.

The next thing that happened was on June 11 when the defondant returned home late and told the servants to take all the children into the servants' quarters. After that he closed the door and then assaulted complainant her husband chased up. As lendant. After that she left the house, Aumist 14.

Hearing of the extradition proceedings against Fan Hei-man, alias Hillman Fan, aged 29, o wireless aperator residing at 399 Hennessy Road, first floor was continued before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Hong Kong Police are holding Fan in custody in connection with the alleged murder of Pang Lai-han, a Chinese woman, whose nude body was found in a bath-tub at the Central Hatel, Macao, on June 20.

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The Macno Government is making an application. for ex-

traditing Fan. Detective Sub-Inspector C.A.A. Nicel of the Homicide Squad pro-greuted, while Mr. V. Dalton appeared for the fugitive.

Mr. Hugo C. Vierla was sworn in as interpreter and Mr. Y.H. Chan is holding a watching brief

Eduardo de Jesus Naselmento, Works for Hong Kong has male attendant at the Central been appointed, it was official-Corde de Sao Jan Uralo Rospital, lly learned yesterday. said that on June 26 he was on duty at the easualty room when of the Civil Service, has been a Chinese woman was taken to replaced by Mr. T. L. Bowring, the hospital. He examined the OBE, who is due to arrive here woman and found burns on her. l in November. A doctor was sent for and treatment was given to her. The patient was inter transferred to a Romagnic, and at the Crystal Palace School of Practical Enwoman's word.

Questioned by Mr. Dalton, wit- gineering. lness said athat he saw no marks l on the woman's neck and despite the burns he could still recognise

Chui Wing, room boy at the |Central Hotel, said that he was | Colonial Service as an Executive on duty on June 25 on the ninth floor of the hotel from 10 a.m. to midnight. At 7.15 p.m. on that came and reated a room on that

The man was dressed in a Chinese white suit. Room 121 was rented to the couple. Witness said that he did not conduct the couple to the room and was therefore not in a position to say whether they had any luggage with them.

Registration slip The other room boy, Leung

Kwong, zhowed them the room. Witness said he went to the further notice, Government dog room and handed the man a inoculation centres would be registration slip. After the re-lopen as follows:distration form had been filled he left the room. The woman site. H.K. Magistracy) every was also in the room when he Monday (excluding Public Holiwent in.

Witness said that he received | p.m. to 4.30 p.m. nine dollars (Macao, Currency) as deposit for the room. Witness said, later in the evening he saw the man leaving the days), 8- a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1

hotel by the stairways at about 8 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. p.m. He then went off duty at !" midnight and did not see the man

At the hotel on June 30, he was shown a number of photographs and recognised both the the man and woman in one of the

Cross-examined by Mr. Dalton, Licences will be freely granted rooms, on the pinth floor of the from the Colonies into the United hotel and there were seven room | Ringdom; rope, made of colf and boys excluding the man in travel goods; handbags, wallets, charge. There were always flye willing-cases, and similar articles boys on duty at one time and made of leather and/or fibre. they are not assigned to any particular room. Their duty said witness is to go to the room wherever the beil rings. Hearing of the extradition was adjourned to September 7 at

with both his hands. She and dared not return bome. She thought he would equibers her saw her son once at school, and neck and became so frightened later when she phones back to that she ran outside and up the her daughter she was told her stairs to the second floor, will son had been assulted by do-

she ran she heard her children At this stage further hearing iwas adjourned to 230 p.m. on



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## SHANGHAI GAS COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Hospiens)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1949

#### GENERAL MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eighty-first Ordinary General Meeting of the SHANGHAI GAS COMPANY LIMITED will be held at No. 656 Sitzang Road Shanghai on Thursday, the 31st day of August, 1950 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose following namely to receive consider the Annual Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and CONVENIENT EABY Way to own. trained technicians under foreign a New Pilot Radio. Whether you Auditors in the place of those supervision. Modern, accurate need a bedalde midget, large table retiring and to transact the

> gister of Members of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1950 to Thursday the 31st day of August, 1950, both days inclusive.

American Summer Wedge - Hoel AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the same place and on the same day at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon or so vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. soon afterwards as the Eightyfirst Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held "China Mail" Office, Windsor when the following Resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:-

> "THAT the Articles of Association be altered in manner following:-

- (a) In Article 2 the word "Hong Kong" shall be substituted for the words "Shanghai Local."
- (b) In Article 8 the words "the Ordinance" shall be substituted for the words "Article 199 of the China Order in Council, 1925.
- (c) In Article 10 the words "or the Official Scal" shall be inserted immediately after the words "Common Seal of the Company."
- In Article 11 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "one" and the word "dollars" shall be substituted for the word "dollar".
- 12th AUGUST (both days in- (e) In Article 12 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "one" and the word "dollars" shail be substituted for the word "dollar".
  - (f) In Article 20 the sign "\$" shall be deleted.
  - (g) In Article 22 the words "such fee as may be fixed by the Directors" shall be substituted for the words "a fee not exceeding one dollar".
  - (h) The following article shall be inserted between Articles 26 and 27 and shall be numbered Art. 26A:— "Subject to the provisiona of the Ordinance and to necessary licence being obtained the Company may keep a local or branch register or registers of members at any place in which it transacts business."
  - (i) In Article 36 the word "affected" shall be substituted for the word "effected."
  - "the Ordinanco" shall be substituted for the words "Article . 199 of the China Order in Council, 1925".
  - (k) In Article 50 the words "in Shanghai or Hong Kong" shall be substituted for the words "in China" in two places.
  - In Article 54 the word "three" shall be substituted for the word "eight".
  - (m) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 56:- "The Chairman (if any) or if the Chairman be absent the at every General Meeting of the Company. If there be no such Chairman or

as Chairman, the 5 Members present shall tors present to be Chairpresent and willing take the chair, the Members present shall choose one of their number to be Chairman."

- In Article 67, the words "or the Shanghai Office" shall be inserted immediately after the words Registered Office."
- ed for the word "five" and the words "resident in China" shall be deleted.
- (p) In Article 70 the words "resident in China" shall be deleted.
- g) In Article 87 the words "at its Registered Office or at its Shanghai Office' shall be inserted immediately after the words "to the Company".
- (r) In Article 91 the words "of the Meeting" shall be inserted immediately after the words "in case of an equality of yotes the Chairman" and the words "if the Meeting is to be held in China and if the Meeting is to be held outside China notice need not be given to a Director who is in China" shall be inserted immediately before the period at the end of the Article.
- s) In Article 92 the words "and a Deputy Chairman" shall be inserted immediafter the words "The Directors-may elect a Chairman", the words Deputy Chairman" shall be inserted immediword "neither" shall be which follow:
- the second line of the Argulation" in the third line end of the Article:--

at the Company's prin- Taylor, Morits Tondowski, Bror Johan cipal office in Shanghai Clark Voran, Gertrude Wachimann. under the control of the Jeldor Welchlrodt, Meta Welchbrodt, Board or at such other Leiser Weinblum, Pessa Weinblum, Charplace as the Board shall Maria Yanka Willhelm, Amalia from time to time determine, and shall be affixed only in the presence of at least one Director and the Secretary who --- shall sign instrument which the official presence."

- (j) In Article 38 the words (u) In Article 126 the words "Hong Kong or" shall be inserted in each case immediately before the word "Shanghai" and the words sented at the conference. "and . Shanghal . Office" shall be inserted immediately after the words "Registered Office".
  - (v) In Article 120 the words "one dally newspaper in tituted for the words "the "North China Daily News" and in one such other newspaper circulating in Shanghai."

shall preside as Chairman 40 hours before the Meetings.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. MIDDLETON, Secretary.

## CMSN seamen plead not guilty to assault charge

The case against two Shanghai scamen, Szo Pausang and Wong Wah-yuk, stokers of the ss. Hai Hang, charged with assaulting the master and the chief engineer of the vessel, was heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendants, who pleaded asked by the Magistrate how. not guilty to the charge, were with the purser, the chief officer, alleged to have assaulted Ping the quartersmaster and others Cue-loh and Chu Mino-fah. present, he could be assaulted by master and chief engineer, the defendants. Witness replied respectively, of the ss. Hai for holding the Meeting. Hang, on board the vessel of or if neither is willing to Stonecutter's Island on August

choose one of the Direc- while Mr. Percy Chen, instructed him. by Messrs, Ford Kwan and Combehalf of the China Merchan Steam owners of the ss. Hai Hang.

The first complainant evidence said that on the afternoon of August 5 defendants started some trouble on board the ship and asked him why they were being transferred to Shanghal. He said he told them that it the company's order and "shall be deposited at the after he told them that they should not have attacked the chief engineer, they assaulted The transfer books and Re- (o) In Article 69 the word him. He therefore, hoisted the S-

#### Captain's credentials

When defendants, who were not legally represented, made the allegation that witness was not the captain of the vessel, the latter produced his credentials. Defendants claimed that the credentials were made but after the alleged assault. They further claimed that they had been attacked by members of the crew.

The second complainant, who gave corroborative evidence, was

## List of S'hai evacuees

The latest list of European -mostly European refugeeswho have been officially permitted to leave Shanghai was received by the "China Mail" yesterday. The names in the

Louis Alexander, Lidia Ananieva, Hans Augrass, Nicolas Antipas, Walter Blau. Gertrude Regina Bobinger, Karpar Bobinger, Aimee Florence Butke, Willy Cohnke, Anastasia Conradi, Chaim Cymbalista, Jankiel Cymbalista, Juda Lejm Cymbalista, Liba Cymbalista, Mordka Cymbalista, Tatiana Cymbalista, Erna Sara Caarlinski, Nathan Caarlinski, Siculvied Israel Czarlinski, Judith David, Mastro Nina Del, Karl Deutsch, Mabel Doodha, Napros Bhicajes Doodha, Bertha Englander, Ignas Englander, Guenther Fraenkol. ately after the words "but Anna Frank, Felwisch (Friedrich) Glueckif no such Chairman"; the stern, Marie Glueckstern, Alexander Goldberg. Oskar Gross, Son's Gross, Leopold Gruner, Selma Else Gruner, Arthur Edinserted immediately after ward Hebert, Albert Hecht, Albert Pricat the words for if at any Henry, Ignaz Isak Horowitz, Jacob Kalser Meeting" and the words Heinz Kohn, Margot Kohn, Bertha Kopf, "nor the Deputy Chair- David Kopf, Hugo Klein, Jakob Laufer, Hellbrun Leonie, Hedwig Levy, Max Levy, man be" shall be inserted Rosa Lewin, Evelyn Myrtle Levis, Hebe immediately ! after the Levis, Lilian Levis, Rachel Levis, Isabel "the Chairman" stow Leveloy, Jean Hastings Loveloy, Linda Hastings Loveley, Rabel Lubeck, Hugo Magnus Anne Mason, John Robert | McDonald, Nora Kathleen McDonald, (t) In Article 98 the word Alexandra Neumann, Peter Hans Neu-"scals" - shall - be - substitut - | mann, Frederick - John - Niles, - Anna - Papaed for the word "seal" in borsh, Robert Pick, Gernhard Pinsky, Margareto Poper, Charles P. Rakusen. Ernest Ivan Reece, Max Relus, Jacob ticle and the word "re- Reiter Bara Reiter, Anton Ribarach, gulations" shall be subs- Kaethe Rothmann, Johanna Rothols, tituted for the word "re- Balomon Rothels, Frans Rothschild, Beate Salomon, Dorit Salomon, Margot Salomon, Rebn Salomon, Sally Salomon, Alfred of the Article. The fol- Schnefer, Lily Marie Chuek Behaefer, lowing new paragraph Berta Schindler, Simon Schindler, Willi shall be inserted at the Schneld, Alfred Schoenberg, Else Schoenberg, Bimmel Schornstein, Seima Schurimann, Else Schwarz, Aurea Marie Noronha Silva, Pauline Spitter, Nikola "The official scal of the Stefanic, Giovanna Scalleri Stefanic, Company for use in George Hall Sunat, Isabelle Sunat, Valery Shanghai shall be kept | Edwin Sunat, Emmy Susakind, Ethel Fay

## INT'L YMCA CONFERENCE

An International conference of Young Men's Christian Associaseal tion organisations will be held in is so affixed in their Copenhagen, Denmark this month between August 17 and 25, in which 74 nations will participate. However, Mr. S.Y. Pang, Chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hong Kong, said yesterday that the Hong Kong YMCA will not be repre-

This is the second world conference of YMCA organisations to be held after the second world war, the previous one was held! in Edinburgh in 1947.

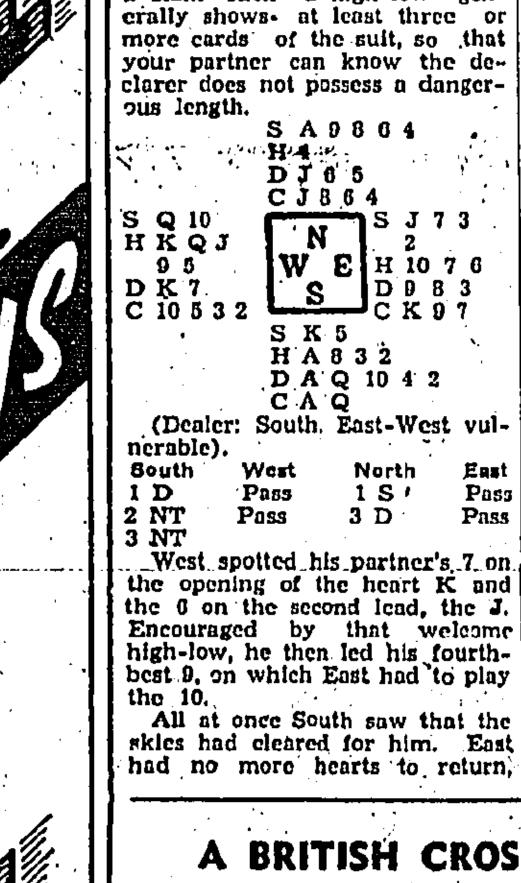
that while these people were present he was not actually assaulted but he saw the captain assaulted, and that after he left the reene defendants followed him to Inspector J. Orem prosecuted, his cabin and threw a bottle at Asked by the Magistrate wheman; if no Director be pany, held a watching brief on ther or not Ping was the captain, witness replied that Ping became Navigation Company, the captain on August 2, the former a captain having left for Shanghal on July 20. Witness further stated that defendants lived on board the ship and that they knew Ping was the

After further evidence was given by prosecution witnesses. Mr. d'Almada adjourned the case until this afternoon for defendants to call their own witnesses.



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By Dick Turner

"Thu Authority on Authorition" MAKE BLOCK IMPOSSIBLE | when South played his 8 on that HIGH-LOW signals by your trick, so a diamond came back. partner indicate the same thing The finesse was tried, losing to in general regardless of whether the K. West sent back a fourth the contract be a suit or No heart to knock out the A. This Trumps. In either event, they established the fifth heart, but betoken a desire on his part to West was doomed never to use it. have you continue the suit. But South ran the rest of the tricks, that's where the resemblance getting two in spades, one in ends. In defence against a suit hearts, four in diamonds and two

West felt that the 7-6 order of

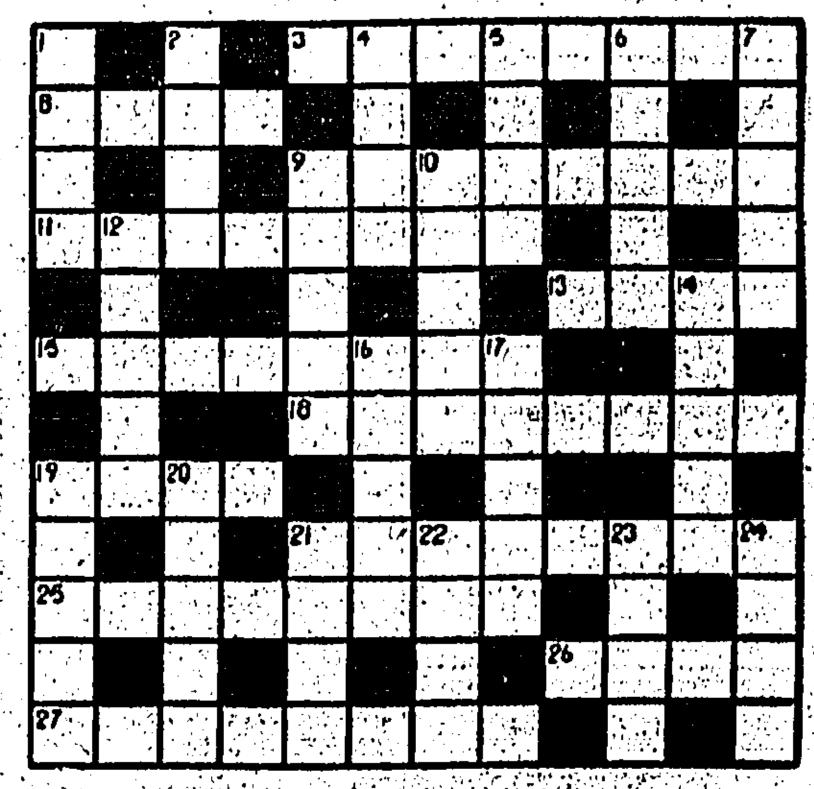
more cards of the suit, so that the second trick, getting himself your partner can know the de- blocked. There was no need. clarer does not possess a danger- | though, for him to stake the entire defence on that reading. East could properly have given the same signal with only three cards. If West had so considered, and had led the Q to the third round, a hold-up of the A. by South would have done no good. West, would have been able to knock out the A with the next lead, while retaining the diamond

Tomorrow's Problem S J 10 9 8 2 HJD632 D 9 5 N H None Pass H K 8 5 W E DQ86 CAK109 Pass D AKJ10 432

S.K 5'4 3 HAQ 1074 C Q 3 2 (Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable).

All at once South saw that the . After South bids 1-Heart, West skies had cleared for him. East 3-Diamonds and North 3-Hearts. had no more hearts to return, what is East's soundest call?

## BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## Yesterday's Crossword

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18 Runnway. 17 Sparse 2 Bulk. 4 Boat 19 Climb. 5 Uncommon. -20 Deduce. 6 Horrity. 21 Soapy 7 Barrier. "22 Ancient 9 Fire burn-, ing on American.

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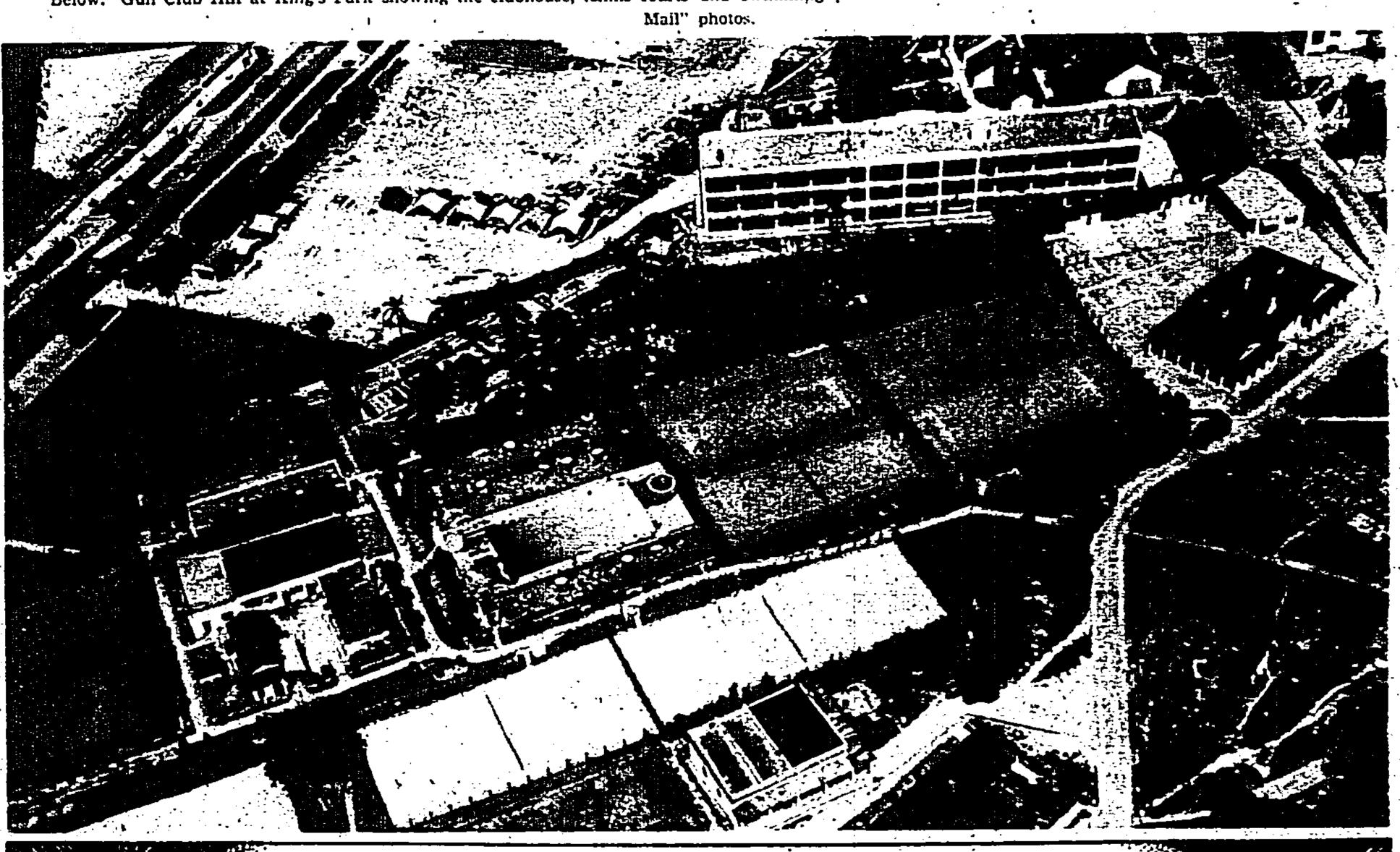
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Top: The tip of the Kowloon Peninsula, showing the beginning of Nathan Road, the Peninsula Hotel, and parts of the Kowloon Railway terminus and Holt's Wharf.

Below: Gun Club Hill at King's Park showing the clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool of the United Services Recreation Club. — "China Mail" photos.



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William Chan and Yn Chan-wah, engineer graduates of the Hong Kong University are leaving shortly for post-graduate studies in Britain. This group photo was taken at a farewell party given in their honour.—Ming Yuen Studio.



Alexander, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, was christened at St. Andrew's Church. — Mainland Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sheungon who were married at the
Hong Kong Hotel on August
4. Mr. Lin is the second son
of Mr. Lin Ai-ming, general
manager of the "Sing Tao
Jih Pao."—"China Mail"
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DINNER DANCE 8-1 A.M. Luna Park Skyhoom

SPECIAL SUNDAY TEA DANCE 4.30 P.M. — 6.30 P.M.



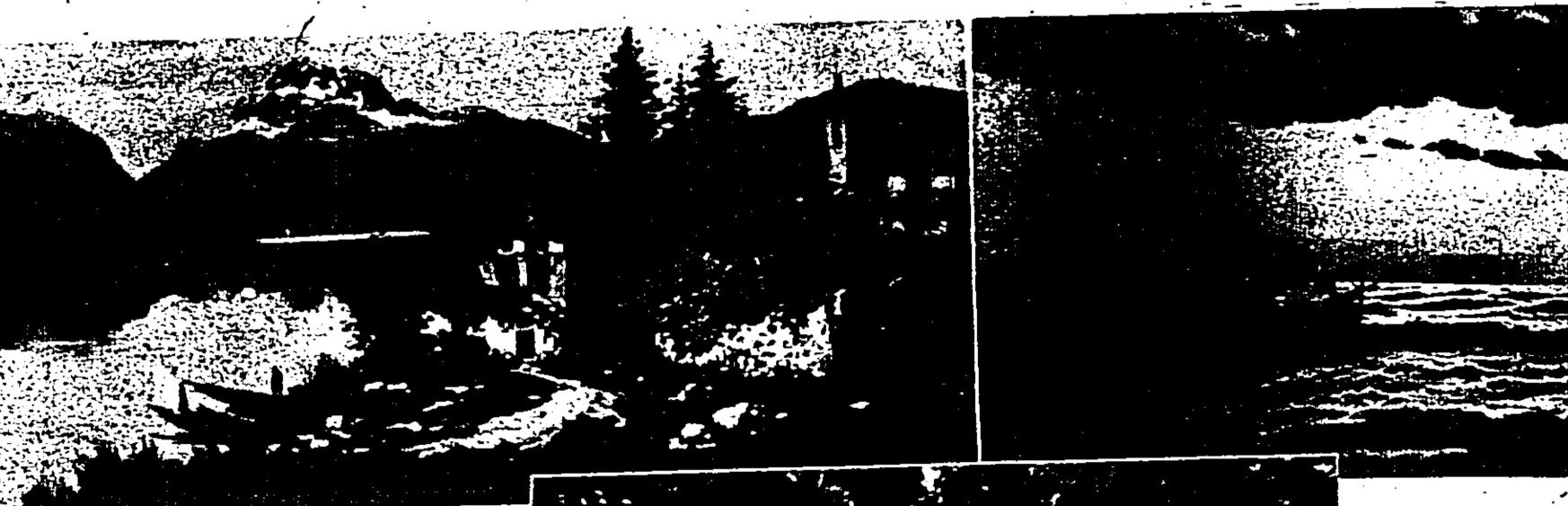
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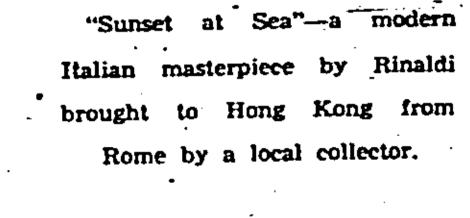


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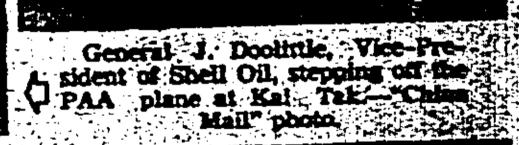


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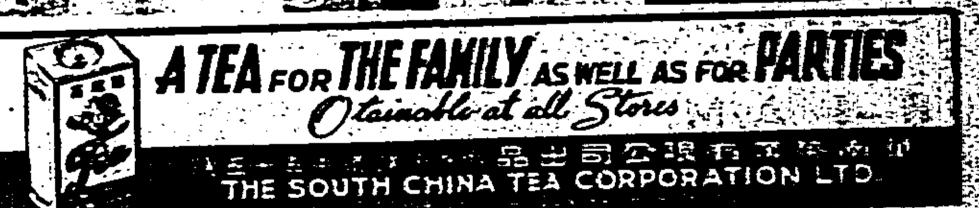








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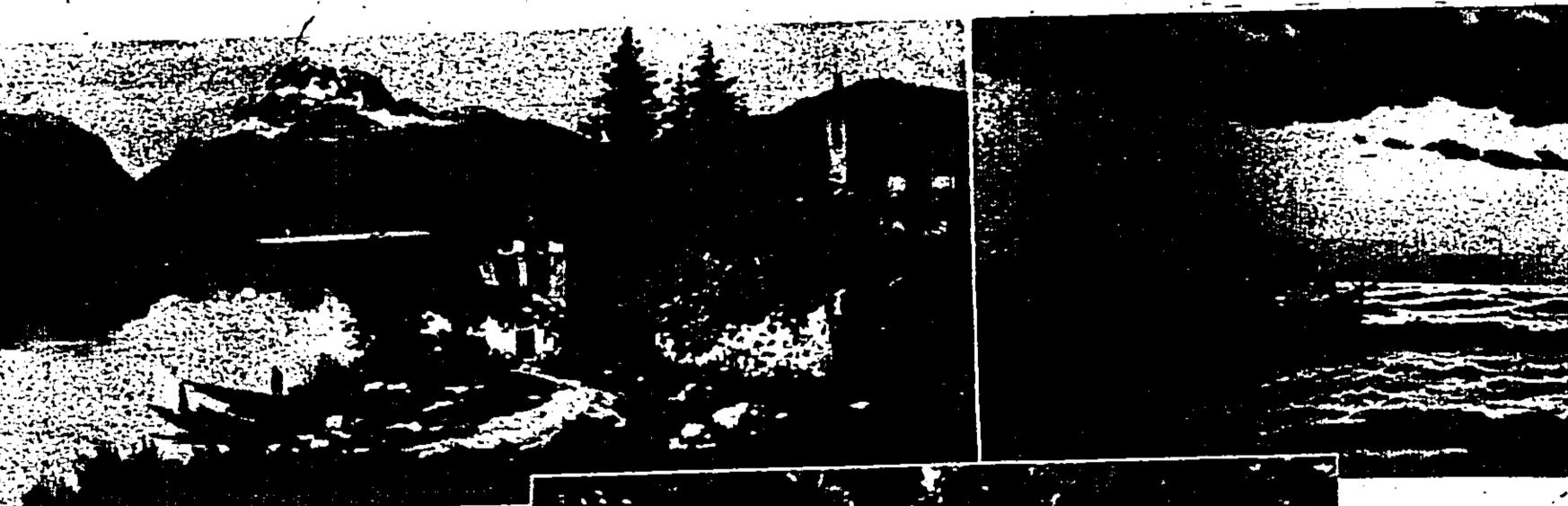
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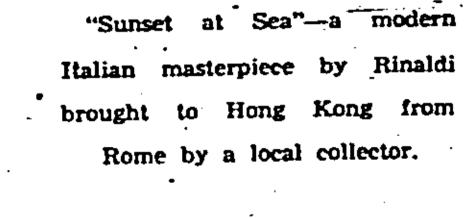


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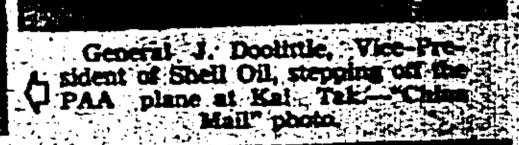


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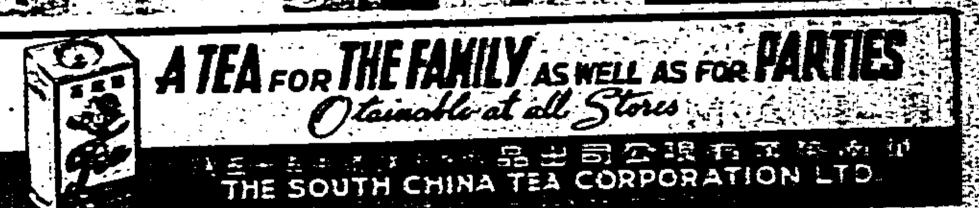






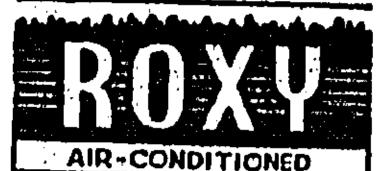


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## Indonesia trying to be Switzerland of the East

Demand to UN on most neutral nation. war victims

Geneva, August 7. The Communist - dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) demonded to day that the United Nations should help civilian war victims in both North and South Korea.

WFTU representative George Fischer told a Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council that it was the auty of the United Nations to send aid to Korean civilians on both sides.

n recent Security Council resolution to aid civilians living in the area under United Nations command in Koren. Mr. Fischer described this resolution as un regime of terror and torture.

Mr. G. T. Corley-Smith, British chairman of the Committee, declared that Mr. Fischer's statement was entirely irrelevant and said that the Committee was concerned only with the Security Council resolutions.

Miss Toni Sender; representative of the anti-Communist International Conference of Free Trade Unions, told the Committee that her organisation was prepared to give all the assistance in its power to assist the UN effort to help "the victims of aggression in Korea,"-Associated Press.

## Marines move boost their strength

Washington, August 7. to mobilise its volunteer re-

The initial mobilisation will bring 50,000 of the 80,000 officers and men in volunteer reserves to active duty between August 15 must not be looked on as a base of the solution of the people, were drown has been given the task of creatassociated Press. bring 50,000 of the 80,000 officers and October 31. The other 30,000 of operations in the Korean war network in the three Western will be called at reduced pace simply because a Dutch dos. Zones. will be called at reduced pace simply because a Dutch desbetween October 31 and perhaps troyer departed from there in as late as June 30, 1951.

in Korea, the Marine Corps had ship left Indonesian waters, as a agency said. Their main task will oldtimers" who will be replaced 74,000 men. Since then it has friendly foreign vessel in strict be to gauge output and ote the by "people's correspondents." called about 44,000 in its organis- accordance with international law technique in West German plants, Reuter. ed ground units which were or-dered to active duly en mass. It will have hit its immediate goal of 174,000 two months ahead of

---A--Marine -spokesman--also--an-nounced that more Marine organised reserve air units are in process of being called to active duty. All organised reserve ground units and some organised reserve air units were 'called previously.

Most of the volunteer reserves involved in the new call-up served in the Corps during World War II and all but a very small percentage of them served overseas.—United Press.



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Jakarta, August 7. The world's youngest republic—the United States of Indonesia—is trying for a second distinction. She would like to be the world's

According to the stands they have taken on the Korean war, all other Asian countries can be sorted roughly as either Russian or American sympathisers.

Indonsia has carefully avoided bours and are optimistic about lining up on either side.

Government officials sighed with relief that the six-monthold republic never became member of the United Nations. If | cheerfully: we joined the UN, they reasoned, we might have been forced to take sides on Koren.

Indonesia was led into her neutral position by the Indian nation with few natural re-Prime Minister, Jawaharlal sources," was the reply, "Indone-Nehru. On a state visit here in sla, on the other hand, is the June, he pleaded in a dozen richest area in Asia. Won't it be The Committee was discussing speeches for a "third neutral more difficult for a country with force" as a balancing power in oil, tin and rubber to remain the growing struggle between neutral?" Communists and non-Communists.

By strict neutrality, India and will simply furnish our products Indonesia might show the way to anyone who can buy them. error and declared that civillans toward peace, Nehru said. He ad- Right now that happens to be vised the Indonesians to con- America."-Associated Press. centrate on their own internal problems and avoid mixing in outside conflicts.

> Indonesians heeded Nehru's words, and no opposition was heard when Premier Mohammed Hatta laid down a policy of tight isolationism in regard to Korea's isolationism in regard to Korea's war. The Press and most political parties rallied behind the government standpoint. Even Communist leaders, usually critical of Hatta's policies, agreed that Indonesians must concentrate on building a strong national front to safeguard the country's neu-

#### India's volte-face

Indonesian leaders get a joit or import American weapons. when India auddenly abandoned her policy of rigid neutrality Invasion of South Korea.

It was admitted here that In-October 31 through a decision been quick to explain, pointing sald. out that each party in the Netherlands-Indonesia union can determine its own foreign policy.

carly July to join Allied forces West German Communist agents off Korea. A government spokes- will be officially camouflaged as At the outbreak of the fighting man stressed that the Dutch war- "people's correspondents," the are to be purged of "journalistic

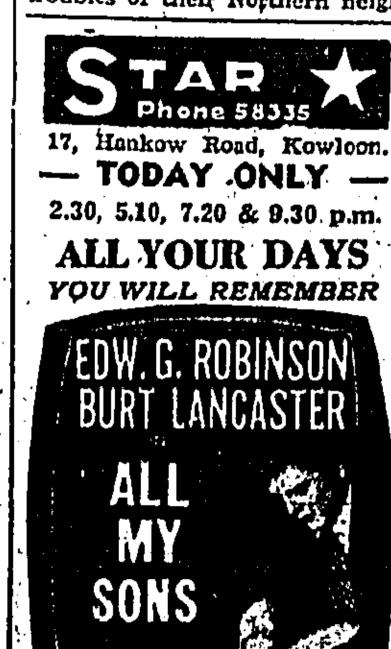
> No foreign nation has discussed the use of military bases in Indonesia, according to a recent -official -announcement.--

## New Guinea issue

Some observers in Indonesia feel that Indonesia may have lost much of her international support in her claims to New Guinea because she has been unwilling to take a stand against the Communists.

These observers explain that American and other hig powers, thinking now in terms of war strategy, know where they stand with the Dutch if they want milltary basés in Western New Guinea. They do not know where they would stand with the Indonesians.

In general, Indonesians feel themselves detached from the troubles of their Northern neigh-



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German' Workers

the Orient."

Berlin, August 7. The East German Communist-dominated Socialist Unity acre equals 100 long tons weight. Party (SED) today called on That makes 2,500 tons on every West German workers to cripple by strikes any attempts to resume armament production

their chances of remaining out-

In a recent conversation, one of

"We will be the Switzerland of

"But Switzerland is a small

"No," the minister said. "We

Hatta's cabinet members said

The official SED bulletin based and supported UN military its appeal on the alleged publicameasures to halt the Communist Lion of documents in Western Germany.

"These measures, designed to ney in June. dia's move caught the USI by re-militarise Western Germany, surprise and left her alone on her must be met by a national resis-Washington, August 7.
The Marine Corps moved quickly today to boost it strength to 174,000 men by the Allied side, USI officials have said.

Surprise and left ner alone on ner those by a national resistance, which can however only tance, which can however only tance, which can however only production of the coal formunists, Social Democrats and trade unionists," the SED United States for a whole year.

> According to the West German Hernnstadt, chief editor of the

## Bank Holiday ends in Britain

London, August 7. England's biggest, busiest Bank Hollday since 1939 ended tonight with thunderctorms and torrential rain in the North but sunshine was still holding out in the South.

The police reported the heaviest road traffic for 11 years, with motorists onloying their first postwar Bank Holiday without netrol ration-

Parts of Yorkshire reported their worst thunderstorms in years today.

At Bournemouth, Hampshire, a woman and child were partly buried when about 500 tons of cliff fell to the beach. Both word, rescued unhurt,-Reuter.

## It's water, but it's

Sydney, August 7. Sydney was hit by a weight of something 'like 392,000,000 | tons in June.

But there was no great loss of life, no extraordinary damage. It was all water.

If you have any doubt about the weight, work it out yourself. Sydney had a good 25 inches of rain in June-more than half of the average for a whole year.

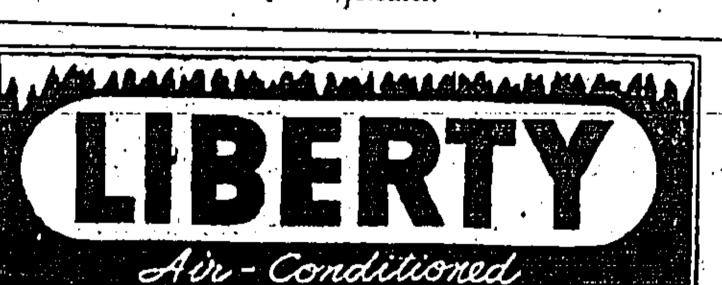
Now one inch of rain over an acre of Sydney in June.

There are 840 acres to a square mile. That makes 1,000,000 tons for every square mile.

Sydney has 245 square miles within its boundaries. And that makes 392,000,000 tons of water over the whole of Greater Syd-

What happened to Sydney's water? It ran off into the harnews agency, DPA, Rudolf bour and sea. Three or four people, were drowned and there was some superficial damage,-

and extend Communist contacts As in the Soviet Zone, these with the man in the street,



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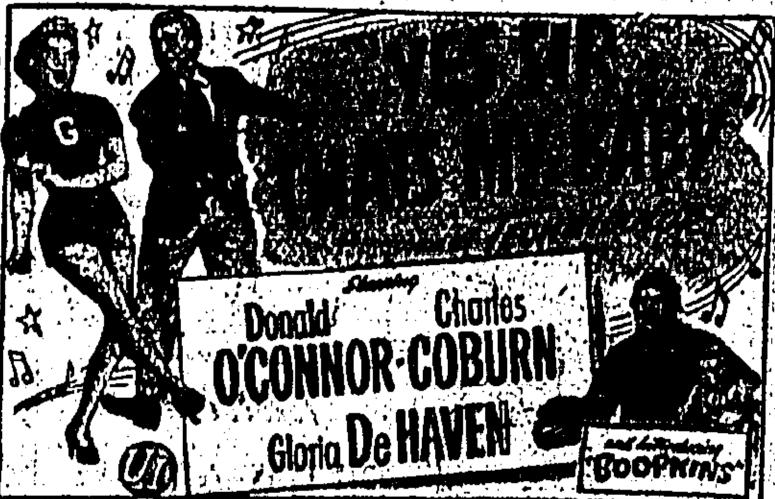
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#### **GUNS ALL ROUND**

There is no sign as yet that anybody in Hong Kong is suffering from claustrophobia. but the repeated shelling of should not be underrated either. operate. The Korean case is a credit must be given where it rartment, it keeps a round-the-British and other ships at Hong Kong's water gates is ture of fellow travellers, ideal- is the kind of aggression which an end to the sniping at and spent on the latest equipment to Which hunt. be totally unnecessary. Any corporal with a minimum of shipping knowledge ought to be able to identify some of the ships fired on, if not all of them. Of course, everybody realises that there has been a 'little war" in and around the scores of islands between Hong Kong and Macao. Local shipping and even fishing craft have suffered molestation from both sides. But the last of the Nationalist bases has been taken, and this battle of the islands at least is over.

The socalled - liberation forces have given warning to all ships to keep beyond the two-mile limit, and shipping agents must be expected to take the greatest care to ensure that the ships' officers are informed of this. One shell in a crowded passenger ship, or in a loaded oil tanker, might cause a catastrophe with untold repercussions in the present extremely delicate situation. On the other hand, enough has happened already to justify representations in Peking and Canton against indiscriminate shelling of non-Nationalist ships on their lawful occasions.

There have been repeated great issues of principle were at rumours of the intensive stake or that world peace was the Western nations and compell—for is the unconditional surrender ficance of what they pick up. activity of Soviet military advisers in areas near by. It could be argued very fairly immediate charge. It is not that some of the activity a pleasant prospect to find justifies the suspicion that it guns mounted all around is not wholly related to the Hong Kong, since nobody threat of a Nationalist in- knows what tomorrow may vasion of the mainland, and bring forth. But it is much that a more general strategy more unpleasant at is involved. But the obvious moment to know that any answer would be that the and every ship is liable to be placing of batteries on many shelled without serious justiof the islands athwart busy fication. shipping routes between Hong Kong and Macao, and mittedly a divided one. It is equipment of a whole fire brigada between Hong Kong and the the business of the ships to on the drawing board. wider world, is solely design- know the situation and keep ed to prevent any Nationalist away from trouble. But it is the event of a second Korea, a incursion into the Pearl River. surely the responsibility of third and perhaps a fourth? To Tigris, seem more than adc- stand that mishaps can hap- peace. quate to protect Canton from pen and to have at their disany attempt to send Na- posal an officer or official with point? tionalist warships up river to some knowledge at least of

Canton. being turned into Canton's take pot-shots at anything first line of defence. Steps and everything that comes stable policy, positive or negative. This must cease, and all Restable policy, positive or negative. are being taken, it is said, within range, whether it is to ensure the domination of hospital-ship or tanker or all navigation channels ferry-boat. And if they don't knocked out of the Russian civil let the N.S. men be taken at once through the estuary. But know the difference between war technique, because its aim- into the Territorial Army, which the prevention of entry into a Nationalist gunboat and an to weaken the Western Powers has a cadre of training officers the Pearl River is one thing, American or British freighter, and the shelling of shipping they ought at least to fire approaching and leaving Hong warning shots first, and stop Kong or Macao is another. It shooting when an unsuspectis urgently necessary to see ing ship turns in her tracks if it is not possible to arrange and tries to get out of range. some sensible and satisfactory | There is another aspect of

The incidents that have already occurred seem to warrant not only a little discussion with the authorities in canton, however indirect the approach or humble the emissary, but an effort to get into direct contact with either General Teng Hwa, who commands the Army of the incidents another aspect of the problem, which is not so immediate, but may become of vital importance later on if the crisis in the Far East Greek Army to victory over the communist guerillas. He was awarded a second oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service as chief of the army become of the worsens, and that is the awarded a second oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service as chief of the army become of the worsens, and the installation of the country will at least be getting to commands the Army range, create hazards which commander of the where. Corps to which the Chinese cannot be ignored. Certainly duties as commander of the where.

gunners belong, or with the it is a point that needs serious Maryland, on Wednesday, Unit- Let us face it. We have not regimental commander in consideration.

There is danger of British opinion becoming more divided over the Far East crisis than is perhaps realised abroad. Communist propaganda will make every use it can of

opinion is on the specific matter only America and Russia. of American action over Talwan. In acting in Talwan, America in acting on He own initiative and not at the request of the Security Council. It is true that its deciinternational warrant for what it has done over Taiwan.

Advertisements and Business clash between America and Com- Americans they say, plunged in its action on behalf of the Se- fields of that beautiful Mediter- This is the place ruthless people military alliance.

and little Englanders.

#### Real conviction

The real conviction of the more respectable members of this group seems to be that the tension in-international affairs comes from the struggle of American imperialism against Russian imperialism. (The "fellow-traveller" section of the group should of course deny that there is any such thing as Russian imperialism). They think that the ond imperialism is nearly as bad as the other. They believe that the the price list of things which crisis over Korea really results are not in the shop. from this struggle. They would like the rest of the world to be

This line of thought has been problem. present among certain sections in England ever since the end of the war. It has manifested itself from time to time, always ineffectually in a demand for a third force or neutral block.

This attitude has been outspokenly expressed in current number of the "New Statesman." An article which was evidently a reply appeared im mediately afterwards in "Manchester Guardian."

"Anyone who compares the state of British opinion today with that in 1935-8," says this article, "the years when the war had its prelude in Italian aggression against Abyssinia in the Spanish Civil War, will is over, and though the cold war be struck by a curlous reversal of roles. It was then the Right that refused to believe that any

foreign shipping. It is not A Canton despatch to one so much a question of legal lands (or the Ladrones, as presumably, to shoot at ships long as there is a risk that National Service men. they are better known) are with hostile intent, not to Western Germany can be sur-

## By "Windrush"\_\_\_\_ Special correspondent

By Major-General J.F.C. Fuller,

CB, CBE, DSO

Mr. Shinwell's statement on at the decisive point-will have

## Socialist fringe

t has done over Taiwan.

It is on this that the critics of aggression as a local incident, a local inc were none of our business. Now

Actually the critics of America. The trouble about these ap- we honestly say that, without million-dollar radio monitoring under the guise of complaining peasers is that they do not re- American leadership, Britain station, consisting of a group of at the American protection of ally regard the United Nations would have been all for the low, sun-baked buildings and a that to Taiwan, are really shooting at as a serious organisation. They strong action which has been forest of masts close to the hill- tried. the American action—and the believe that it is dominated by taken? Security Council action-in Tai- America and that it is therefore wan. The strength of these critics rather bogus. So they sneer at If America's action leads to

defence was little more than

Koren is but a corner of tha

world problem, and the most dis-

may be-whether to compel the

Western Powers to scatter their

forces: whether to get America

involved in a war with China, to

the cloud-cuckoo land in which,

Whatever may happen in Korea,

while Russia looks on and grins.

----Adequate forces

What are we going to do

Testing point

Decoration

tant corner of all.

has been added.

the Lest that professes to see in now is to give up all hope of the Korean aggression a local building an international system Ostensibly the division of uffair, or at best one that affects based on anything except the rule of force.

## Not very strong

"There is a Socialist fringe," Fortunately the appeasers are sion on Taiwan rose out of its the article continues. "which not very strong. They are much operations in Korea: America professes to be devotedly pro- more social than they are has reinsured its position in case United Nations yet it shrinks numerous. Though they are the Korean campaign sets off a back when United Nations deci- chiefly on the left wing they in- what goe third world war. Nevertheless sions result in action. Once it clude also some Conservatives. Curtain. America cannot produce a formal scoffed when Conservatives pro- Neither wing in British politics international warrant for what claimed that Abyssinia and Spain has a monopoly of blindness.

America fasten. They picture all civil war between scallywags, an and the Conservatives has had her plans. That is why "The Big horse. kinds of dire possibilities, the Asiatic affair best left to Asiatics a sounder instinct of what is a Ear," as its American staff cal chief of which is that England and Americans, with no direct stake. There is a real deter- it, was established among the will be dragged into war by a bearing upon Europe. The mination to support America in Jemon groves and flower-covered opened at the town of Nothing. munist China which will bring too rashly. This gives us excuse curity Council. Is it not a pity rangan resort. in Russia under the Sino-Russian enough to stand aside and try , though, that it was left to Amenew form of appeasement." rica to see quickest and clearest. It is the No. 1 Listening Post what was at stake in Korea? Can in the Eastern Mediterranean, a

should not be overrated. They it instead of trying to make it lasting peace, as it well may, the Run by the American State De- divisions. They are mostly (but not wholly) straight-forward case of aggres- belongs-to Washington, It may clock, round-the-year radio watch on the left-wing. They are a mix- sion if ever there was one. It be hoped that that will bring on Russia. Vast sums have been disquieting. It also seems to ists, professional anti-Americans, the United Nations was created grudging of American which has ensure that no broadcast aimed to prevent. Not to use the been fashlounble too long in left- at her own people, in the Balkans machinery of collective security wing circles in Britain.

## it the "Big Ear'

By W. T. KENT

Located in Cyprus is the 'Big Ear" which listens what goes on behind the Iron batteries on Waglan are electric.

What Russia says over the

side village of Karavas, on the placidly-beautiful North coast.

and in the Middle East goes un-

Anything which might interest the State Department or the British Foreign Office is typed out in translation, vetted by an editorial staff, and quickly radioed to Washington and to Caversham in Berkshire, England, where the BBC maintains a listening post on modelled.

Each language has its own Rumanians, Bulgarians, Distasteful as it may be, the Hungarians, Turks, Czechs, Greeks and Yugoslavs. the Albanian monitors is a cou-

> "Sealed lips" has / been the talk about their work. They are the Reds back to the other side alert now for any indication of of the parallel is going to be a Soviet intentions, whether plain Korea in itself. or in code. Anything which might indicate code - the repetition of an unusual word or phrase, for instance — will be pointed out, noted by British and U.S. intelligence experts and fitand significant might

Many of these people are refugees from Russia. Off duty they spend their time in the local tavernas, or bathing at the Bri-And, if it had been, would the tish Country Club beach. Their situation there be what it is work helps to build up a useful picture of what goes on behind the Iron Curtain. Political intel-What the West (is now paying ligence experts analyse the signi-

An official told me: "We came to Cyprus on the British Government's invitation because here .we.are\_only\_600\_miles from\_the Iron Curtain and reception is excellent. Here, on a British-administered island, we can be sure of no interference."

The 'Big Ear' is an admirable example of British-American cooperation.

The British administration i responsible for security measures, and the BBC assists the Americans in supplying a llaison team

# They call

broadcast from the summit of the Matterhorn. Certainly was some mountain

Rediffusion announces ship fired on by the batteries on Waglan Island. , In my small way, I'd like to to diffuse the fact that the only

English school teacher makes

It's sad, but the passing of time doesn't make things any

A railway station has been stop at to gain their selfish ends.

Mustapg fighters successfully strafe a haystack in Korea. Thus scotching the rumours that they couldn't hit one if they

Senator Tydings warns that Russia has 200 potential troop

These days Americans are said to be finding much more news in their papers about MacArthur and less about McCarthy.

"Girls attack policeman." Bobby sockers.

Myrtle says she went to the house of some very artistic people which this one in Cyprus is last night. They had a Goyn in the foyer.

The question is whether the staff. There are White Russians, consultative assembly at Strasbourg will discover anything German to the issue.

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strategical problem demands that reising of a Western German It was based on the tactical army at least sufficiently power- sin of ex-King Zog. Many have deficiencies and not on strategical ful, with Allied aid, to defend its bitter personal cause to hate the requirements. He did not face the own territories until it can bo Reds; all are on Stalin's black strongly reinforced by the West- list. ern Powers. This is the pivot of the whole order ever since the station problem—the roping in of addi- opened. These people will not the Army, it looks as if driving I tlanal fighting manpower, the one

Whatever Russia's aim there thing the Allied nations lack.

#### Surrender policy to blame

prevent Mao Tse-tung following in the footsteps of Tito, or whe-Those who disagree with this should ask themselves this ques- ted into the jig-saw of other hints ther to test the resolution of UN it has awakened us from out of tion: Had Japan, after her sur- from which eventually something render in 1945, been allowed to ever since 1945, we have been retain a moderate and wellequipped army—that is, a striking force within easy reach of Korea -would South Korea have been the phoney period of the cold war invaded?

will continue, a new technique That is the fomenting of civil

ing them to exhaust their re-tit imposed upon its encinies, sources on secondary objectives which left them utterly defenceless. Little did we think at the time that it also imposed upon us unconditional responsibilities.

What are we to do? Let us The lesson of Korea is that admit that we have got ourselves unless adequate forces are on the sport or close by it, civil war a la into the most frightful jam, and

Russe cannot be circumscribed if we are to get out of it, we must start again at the beginning. and no grandiose project of rearmament can prevent their First, we must recognise that the last war is over, and that the

Western Germans are now poten-A few buckets of water and sand outside your back door aro The responsibility is adhouse being burnt down than the
Let us call a German amnesty.

Let us release the German gen-Let us call a German amnesty, of monitoring experts. erals who are doing no good to anyone in prison, and utilise the

in younger ones to create an army at least as powerful as that in Eastern Germany. incursion into the Pearl River. surely the responsibility of Fortifications in the river the garrisons newly-posted itself, especially around Bocca on these islands to under-positive one is likely to maintain with rifles and machine-guns.

Give them a free hand, and they will form an army of useful What then should be its starting value

And Britain's army? It

absolutely vital that we have an operative Regular Army. This is of the Chinese parers here right as of sheer commonsays that the Man Shan issense. They are put there, lands for the Ladrones. as progressly to sheet a sheet of the issue will be decided and as away from their units to train

> for war at an hour's notice. But once Western Germany is secured the backbone will be

If conscription is to continue, and N.C.O.s who could teach them the elements of soldiering.

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Korean settlement hinges withdrawal to Offers of military

Lake Success, August 7.

If an emergency arose which the Security Council could not handle adequately, he would be prepared to call an emergency General Assembly within 24 hours, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, said today.

He said that the Korean war does not have to be fought to a decisive military end, but that its settlement still hinges on the withdrawal of the North Koreans to the 38th parallel.

Conceding that this was an optimistic view, the chief of the United Nations indicated that he was ready to call the General Assembly into session on 24 hours' notice in the event of any unfavourable development in the Far East.

fence agreements, such as the ties. North Atlantic Pact and the steps taken by the Western democracies | tions had not been asked to disunder American guidance to build cuss any plans about the future up their armaments.

effort to recruit troops to fight cide that." under General MacArthur in No comment

Mr. Lie refused to comment at length on the dramatic return of Russia to the United Nations Security Council, except to say: "Naturally I like it that Mr. Malik is there, but I think it is promature to speculate about the results."

He said he was still convinced that Russia wants peace, but he sald that if evidence showed that the Russians had sent arms and war equipment to North Korea after the start of the hostilities, this would be in violation of the

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more than two weeks. Mr. Lie calling on all members of the have been or will be placed at after delaying acceptance of the gave a belated endorsement to United Nations to refrain from the disposal of the United Na- charter for nearly one year. the bilateral and multilateral de- assisting the Pyongyang authori- tions Command by other members

Mr. Lie said the United Naof Talwan, and added; "It will be Of the United Nations' own for the General Assembly to de-

Asked how long he thought it Koren, Mr. Lie said that replies would take for the armed might to his appeal of July 14 had been of the United Nations to settle the received from 41 member nations. Korean conflict, Mr. Lie said: "! Land, sea and air units were don't agree that arms are the only pledged by Britain, Australia, the solution in Korea. If the North Netherlands, Turkey, Canada, Korea forces withdraw and stop Thailand, South Africa and New shooting, we will not use arms to Zealand, in addition to the United end the crisis. I am an optimist. States, and a number of govern- If I were not an optimist, I don't ments are consulting Washington think I could have been the about future military assistance. | Secretary-General of this organisation for five years."

Asked whether the Unified Command—in effect the United States Government-had expressed any opinion about pursuing the North Koreans beyond 38th Parallel, Mr. Lie said: "It is for the Security Council to decide whether to stop at the 38th l Parallel, not for the Unified Com-

Long war seen

Korean clash may by settled," North Korea. take much time.'

calling the Assembly into special ed Press and Associated Press. session, he was prepared to ask the group to meet on 24 hours' notice or as soon as possible if 12 the circumstances warranted. Mr. Lie gave this recapitulation

of marshalling of the United Nations' Allied expeditionary force for Koren: "We have now received replies from 41 member countries to my telegram of July 14 asking for additional effective Soviet assistance for forces fighting in Korea on behalf of the United Nations. Most have offered concrete assistance. The number of offers increase.

and New Zealand have made it was learnt here today. definite offers of land, sea and air forces. Some of these forces are already engaged in action. Many of these offers are substantial. ernments are in consultation with

supplying further military assistance. Besides combat assistance, table. air and sea transport has been offered by Canada, Norway, Belglum and Greece. The Philippines have sent 17 Sherman tanks and a tank destroyer and have been in consultation, I understand, with he Unified Command about urther contribution,

"We have no confirmation yet ment. of a radio report this morning that the Philippines will offer 5,000 presentatives of the Korean permen for combat duty. However, this morning we received answers from Ethiopia, Panama and Chile, In any case, we can now be quite sure military forces—air, land and

of the United Nations."

Russia and peace

his return from Moscow last session today. Spring, that Soviet leaders want

"I really think still that the Soviet Union wants peace," Mr. Lie said, "I will not go further into details on conditions. I still believe all leaders of the nations of the world today want peace. As for aggression against the Korean Republic, my information is that the Korean Republic was attacked by North Korean divi-

A reporter reminded Mr. Lie the North Koreans have used Soviet tanks and other weapons. Mr. Lie said the UN does not know North Koreans and this would be fter, to represent the Committee a point for the UN Commission on of Ministers in the Consultative Korea to investigate.

The Korean Commission functioning in South Korea. "Nobody can tell when the never has been able to go to

he said, "But I agree that if Mr. Lie was asked whether the arms is the only solution it will United Nations forces would stop at the 38th Parallel or go on Mr. Lie said that although the into North Korea. He said that days' notice must be given in Council to decide.-Reuter, Unit- plan.

# India to

There is no question of India | meeting .- United Press. voting for the Soviet proposal of combat forces continues to that the Security Council, when it resumes the /Korean debate | Malik in his resolution, somebody "The United Kingdom, Aus- tomorrow, invite a representa- other than North Koreans was tralia, the Netherlands. Turkey, tive of the North Korean au- meant, then he could not see who Canada, Thalland, South Africa thorities to the Council table, would accredit such representa-

The Soviet proposal was made the Unified Command about Korea" alone as hitherto would tions from its Government. have been called to sit at the

> and military sanctions had been authorised against that Govern-

He had added that if by "re-

**Europe** dedicated

Strasbourg, August 7.

Representatives of 15 nations today dedicated a \$1,000,000 "House of Europe" home of Europe's first parliament.

The flags of the 15° nations were raised over the building here in a ceremony attended by the delegates of the Council of

The Irish minister of external affairs, Mr. Sean MacBride, who is chairman of the Foreign Ministers' Council, said the building was a living symbol of the parliament's ideal—peace, founded on justice and international cooperation.

The foreign ministers earlier approved a draft charter human rights giving the citizens of 15 European countries the protection of international agreement against a violation of their fundamental liberties.

The Council of Europe's Com-At his first Press conference in | Security Council's resolution | sea-of very substantial strength | quickly at Monday's meeting

> Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian the representatives of all Gerpresident of the Council of many Mr. Lie was asked why the Europe's Consultative Assembly, UN does not brand the Soviet or lower house, scold them sevehis previous statement, after which began its second annual will and conscience."

## Sufficient power

Spaak told the Ministers that they must grant the Assembly sufficient power to develop itself, and that they must bear the responsibility for killing the first attempt at a European parliament if they persisted in their refusel to unshackle the Assembly.

In their meeting, the ministers: (1) Named Mr. Sean MacBride, when these were delivered to the the Irish external affairs minis-Assembly when the Assembly debates a message or report sent It to it by the ministers.

French (2) Authorised the foreign minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, to attend to Assembly session devoted to a debate of his plan for pooling the coal and resources of Western rules of procedure were that 14 would be up to the Security Europe, in order to explain the

(3) Approved an Irlsh proposal, aimed at the elimination of double taxation in Western Europe, for inclusion on the agenda for the second session of the Assembly.

plan of action for the dissemination of economic information on Western Europe, and report back --Lake-Success,-August-7. -- to the-Committee-at-its-next

Mr. Malik, President of the on Friday when the Russian dele- Council, in postponing the debate gate, Mr. Jacob Malik, said that until Tuesday had said that he he opposed previous Security was doing so, among other rea-"In addition, a number of gov- ne opposed previous Security sons, because one delegation Council action whereby the re- sons, because one delegation The stand of the United Na-

tions has always been that it Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, In- would be a surrender of principle dia's representative, but then to make any approach to the said that the United Nations, with North Korean "aggressor" until the concurrence of India, had the latter had complied with the named North Korea an aggressor Security Council's resolution of June 25 and withdrawn the invading troops to the 38th Parallel. It was said here that India,

adhering to this view would vote against the Soviet proposal to inple," the expression used by Mr. vite a North Korean representa-



## Spaak re-elected President of Council Assembly

Strasbourg, August 7. The Belgian Socialist leader, M. Paul-Henri Spaak

was tonight re-elected President of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe in face of attacks by Catholic speakers against his part in the Belgian Royal crisis. Spaak, fresh from his campaign to force King Leopold's abdication, was re-elec id by 90 votes to 23, out of the Assembly's 125 re-

presentatives from 15 countries. Dutch and Irish Catholics opposed his re-election. He was supported by the British Labour leader, Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and the French Socialist leader, M. Andre Philip.

sentative, Sean MacBride op- greed, they are now called upon posed M. Spaak's re-election, ar- to make a powerful contribution guing that the Belgian crisis had to the new Europe." been decided by force and not by "They are here today with us

sociate members of the Council of to contribute to the common mittee of Foreign Ministers acted | Europe—the first time since the end of the war that Germans have taken part in a big-scale international conference. Their leader, Dr. Puender, told

The ministers also heard Mr. the Assembly, "We are here us He added, "Although belonging

to those nations which still have Union as the aggressor in South rely for their, failure to give no peace treaty, we will never in the Schuman Plan for pooling Korea, and if he atili stood by greater power to the Assembly theless co-operate with our best European coal and steel.

A handshake

"House of Europe" here, symbollsed Germany's re-entry to the family of European nations. Photographers rushed over the floor of the Chamber to record

A 77-year-old Italian Senator, Signor Antonio Boggiano Picothe oldest member of the Assembly who was Chairman until M. Spaak's re-election, welcomed the Germans and the other new Crimdon Dene, England, members of the Assembly, Iceland and the Saar. Of the Germans he declared

"After the dreadful upheavals

## Israel-Jordan border clash

'Tel-Aviv, August 7. One Israeli, soldier in a border clash North East of friendly disposition. Beersheba, Southern Israel, an as all this no doubt will mean Israel spokesman stated today. additional burdens for everybody. The clash occurred yesterday

secretary-general to prepare a held territory across the border occur." and began to graze them in Is-...An Israeli border patrol, he

alleged, met fire from Arab Legion armoured cars. The patrol drove back the Arabs, who left tention of any other country. most of their flocks and some of their dead in Israel. The armoured cars did not cross the border.

Israel had reported the incident to the Mixed Armistice Commis- it would be a fatal blunder to gion, the spokesman added .- neglect preparations for our de-

The Dutch representative, M. of a terrible war which was Bruins Slot, and the Eire repro- forced upon us by unmeasured

in this free Europe. All of us Eighteen representatives of the are overloyed by this gesture of West German Federal Republic co-operation by which 40,000,000 attended today's opening as ascause," Signor Pico added

Various proposals

Already in the lobbies representatives were collecting signatures for various proposals they intend to put before the Assembly during the next month. The British Conservatives have

drafted a motion calling for some

This, clashing with British Labour views, suggests that a A handshake between Dr. Sub-Committee of the Council of Puender and Mr. Churchill, Europe's Committee of Ministers as the German group entered should control the pool's prothe Assembly Hall of the new posed supra-National Authority.

## Britain must be prepared --Shinwell

August 7.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emaruel Shinwell, declared today that Russia's unfriendly attitude in world affairs has forced Britain to begin arming to the teeth.

"Nobody in the Labour Government likes rearmament and the cost it means in men and equipment," he said in a speech to his constituents. "But I can and see no present alternative unless several Arabs have been killed Soviet Russia shows a more "I wish they would show some,

But it is far better to bear them when a party of Arab shepherds, now than to find ourselves unaccompanied by an armed escort, prepared and overwhelmed Ordered the Council's drove their flocks from Jordan- should, unfortunately, a conflict

Mr. Shinwell made it clear, raeli fields, the spokesman said. however, that he could find no evidence that Soviet Russia wishes to provoke a general war and that is certainly not the in-

"But a succession of incidents or another, like the aggression in Korea, could lead to serious "Under present circumstances

fence."—Associated Press.

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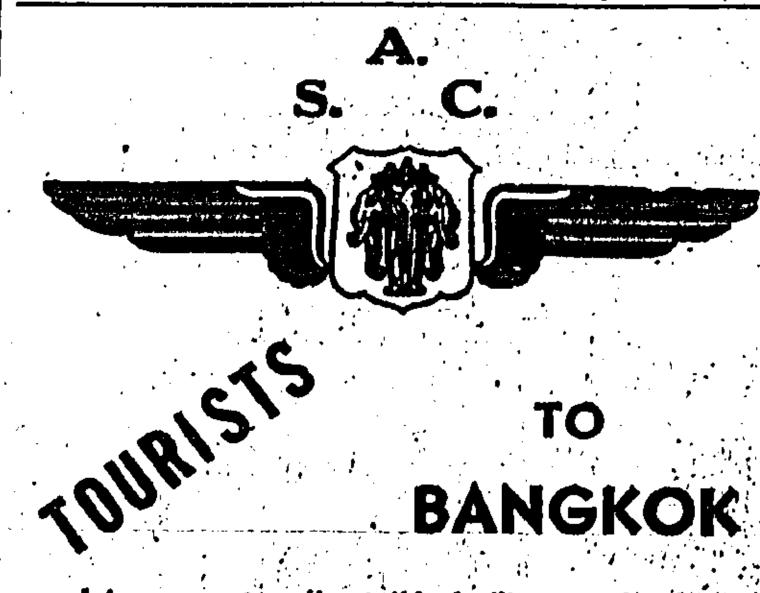
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## FACE UP

By INGRID ETTER

The man who credits us with this super sense of humour is Mr. Richard Blore, the makeup expert at Leichners.

Both as an ex-actor and as a man who has seen, analysed and Improved the most beautiful faces in film and screenland, he is in a privileged position to

judge us. From the safety of his cosmetic firm's make-up studio off Charing Cross-road (we both hope beyond the reach of those who might not agree with him), he says: "I definitely believe that women make up chiefly to be attractive to men-and often show singularly little sense about it." Any comments?

#### Fashion folly

To save Mr. Blore from assault must add that he is chicily irritated by the type of gal who would, shave off her eyebrows temorrow at fashion's dictate; and at the "new" vogue of the doceyed look.

He can also be consoling. In his view, lines are not a sign of

Any visitor, from a star in search of a new face for a new part to a member of Littled Mattingbag Amateur Dramatic Society, can call at the studio for a free lesson in stage make-up

Here are a few of the hints you'd learn in front of a specially lighted, "no glare" mirror, while you watch the contrast with the untouched side of your face.

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Iris Ashley

tory, showed his Autumn Collection at Paris recently. the wearer's head...and, of course, her eyes!

A crowded audience sat from 10 a.m. until 1.30 p.m. watching However, many day dresses had on ears, (I don't know how it's fullness which started below the done, either). Taking the leing first: M. Dior favours long hair again. To dishipline with pleats or flares. tract the eye from straggly back ends he has designed a little corkscrew chignon to be worn dead

ing, this identical form is used in deep that it continues right over which could be used instead of a a little swirl of fur or velour for the bust and merges into the handlag to carry your hanky an daytime. This is helpful to etecteras. Getting down to business: The wise, dresses had no collars at all. Dior line this season is oblique in The beloved shirtwaist dress of effect, with rounded edges to the present season is OUT, says collars and coats and the fronts Dior.

of jackets. Often this circular line Sleeves throughout the collecis followed with buttons, and where the buttons are double it tion were either long or nonwhere the buttons are double it gives what he terms the look of a crest or shield.

There were many three-quarter topcoats with definite basques below a tightly belted fuliness (all belts being curved to give a low waistline).

tion were either long or hone existent. Daytime skirts are 15 existent. Daytime skirts are chiffon over white.

some had curved half-belts of matching material across the back. Many suit jackets had quite long stiffened basques or accentuated hiplines. None had ordinary classic collars and revers. There were collars which continued into long ends like scarves—some which looped and buttoned others wrapped neross.

buttoned, others wrapped across Some of the gay accessories which you see sketched here by Some of the topcoat's had tions of the chignon On the collars which turned up so high left is one of hair worn plain.
as to conceal all but the top of Lower-middle is one made of black jersey, trimmed with a veil and with a jet stone hanging over the forehead. On the right a white mercury wing is added.

> The hat at top is a large fla beret of white velours trimmed

with black ostrich feathers (there was an ostrich feather must to match). On the right, a small Florentine het of black velveb with pieces to cover the ears on which is pinned a large brooch.

DRAWINGS BY FRANCIS MARSHALL

Brooches are Dior's new season's frivolity. He pins a large Suit skirts were slim. Dior in- rhinestone and aquamarine or rists that the three-quarter coat topaz brooch on hats, gloves, cuffs MUST be worn over a slim line. of dresses—and even apparently

Long black gloves when worn Look out for a shawl-collar with strapless top dresses are straight on TOP of the head, effect which is not the one you joined together at the back of the Though made of hair for even- are familiar with. Its line is so neck, and some gloves had cuffs

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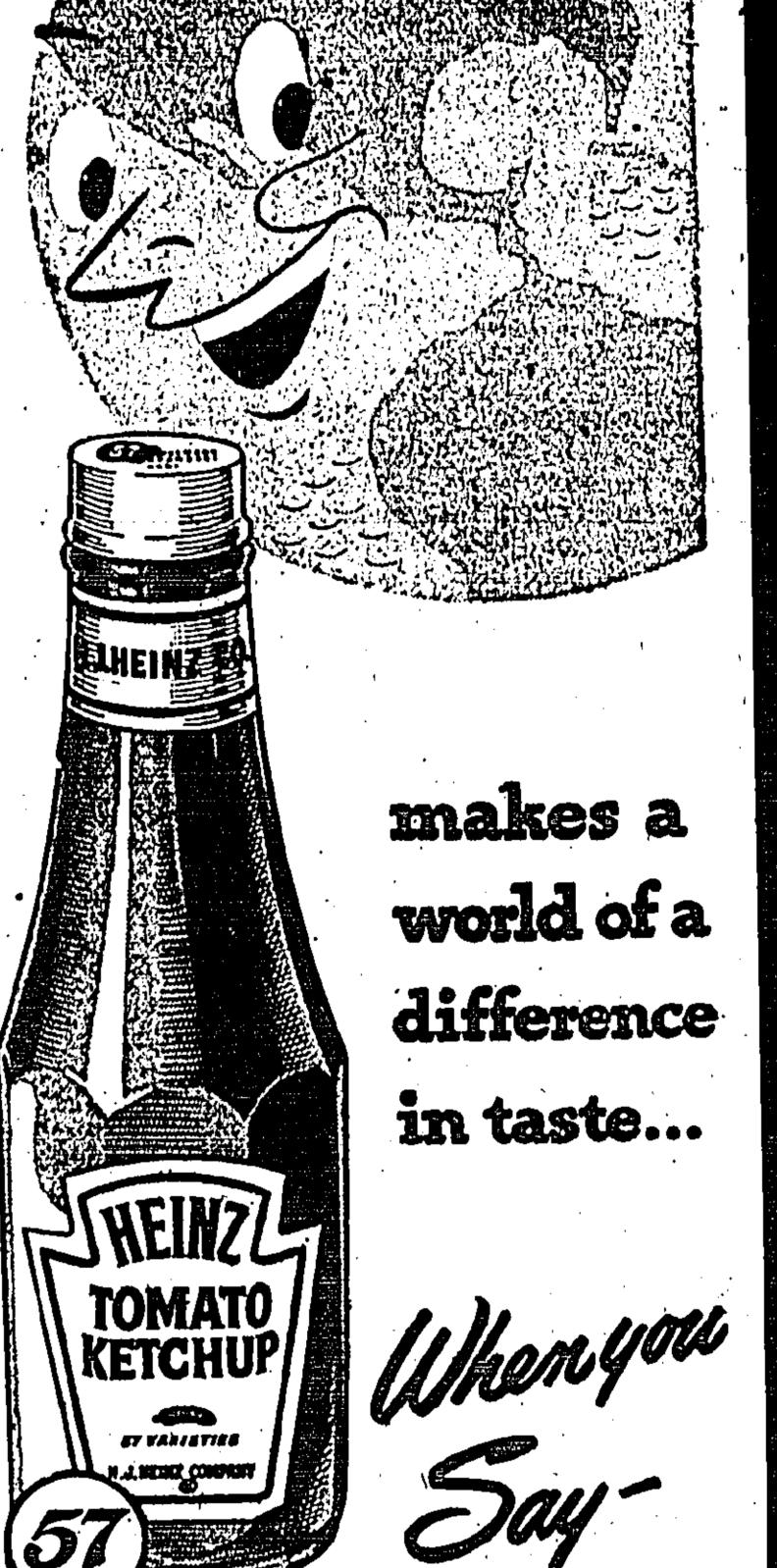
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## N. Koreans claim 336 prisoners

Washington, August 7. The Communists have claimed over Pyongyang radio that 336 American prisoners are camps, government monitor revealed today,

the Reds since July 15 when day, more soldiers disembark on they declared they were holding the soil of Korea, and armaments 114 United States war prisoners, are unleaded. The drive of the The total was given in a propaganda appeal by a man identified by the Communists as an American second lieutenant. He Mr. A.H. Jamieson, noted that send gelalmed that he spoke for 536 his government had decided to Korea. prisoners of war who are there send ground troops "to fight with

Meanwhile, the Central Prisoner-of-war Agency in Geneva which protected the interests millions of prisoners on both sides In the last war, today announced the receipt of the first capture eards for North Korean prisoners in American hands,

The agency, which is operated by the International Red Cross Committee, said details of 31 North Korean war prisoners had been received on special capture cards by airmail from South

Each eard is filled in Korean by the prisoner himself to inform his relatives of his state of health and his prison camp address. Fourteen of the eards received so far refer to caviling prisoners and 17 to soldiers,

to both sides in the Korean war, presentative. He said that both but no cards have yet been refrom North Korea.--United Press and Associated

#### **OLD-TIMERS**

Vatican City, August 7, Some of the North Korean soldiers now in action fought ing the Philippines, said: "My their sacrifice all the greater;" with the Russians at Stalingrad, country promised to contribute The Statement said it had not according to a letter received food and medical supplies to heard officially yet of President from Korea by the Vatican's Congregation of Propaganda Fide. ---Associated Press.

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Tokyo, August 7. More than 1,000 persons crowded into Pusan's National Theatre this afternoon to attend the second public meeting to be held by the United Nations Korea Commission since the Communist invasion was launched.

Reports from Korea said that thousands of others lined the streets to listen to the speeches, which were broadcast in Korean after being translated from English, French, Chinese and Turkish.

U.S. hails

Filipino offer

Washington, August 7.

U.S. Government leaders here

today hailed the Philippines'

splendid action in offering to

send ground troops to fight in

A State Department spokesman,

Congressmen and other United

the gesture a sacrifice that would

command the "respectful atten-

tion of freedom-loving people,

The comment of Democratic

recovered from the wounds of

war and yet are willing to make

sons and their own treasure for

last war glad and grateful."

victory against aggression on a

Senator Lehman added, "This

should also help convince cynics

of the necessity and desirability

our obligations to Filipino

veterans who fought under the

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Morroe Redden, chairman of the

Historial sub-committee,

splendid action. The Filipinos

than many other members of the

said, "Any such assistance will

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United Nations."—United Press.

sold, "All Americans will

deeply appreciative of

everywhere."

Mr. Henri Brionval, of France being held in North Korean the present chairman of the Commission, spoke of the Commisslon's efforts to obtain friendly contact with the North Koreans It was the first figure given by before June 25, and said: "Each aggressors is commencing to be

> The Australian representative, the United Nations forces in support of the Republic's struggle States officials Joined in calling for the right to a free existence. He sold 3,000 men had already volunteered for service, and that the first elements were expected to leave Australia before the end of September.

> Senator Herbert Lehman of New Mr. T.S. Tu, China's delegate, York was typical, "The fact said that Nationalist China would exert all efforts to implement the | that the Philippines have not yet United Nations Security Council's resolution on Korea. this contribution of their own

#### As bright as the sun

The meeting was attended by foreign battlefield will make Shin Sung Mo, acting prime every American who fought to minister of the Korean Repub- liberate the Philippines in the Ilc. He sald that despite temporary setbacks, "the outcome of this war is as bright as, the sun. The United Nations army will win."

A comparison of India's positlen with that of Korea was made flag during the last war." The agency's services are open by Anure Singh, the Indian renations achieved political independence at the same time with similar difficulties. He said: "For the first time, the Security Council sanctioned the use of military force to uphold and vindicate the who fought many hard campaigns United Nations Charter, Hence- in defence of their land during forth, aggressors will defy the the last war are perhaps less collective will of free peoples at able to send troops and material their own peril."

Dr. Bernabe Africa, represent- United Nations...that makes alleviate the suffering of your Quirino's offer of between 5,000 people. It is our fervent hope that and 6,000 troops for the Korean your country will emerge in the campaign. But a spokesman end unified and prosperous under the banner of the Republic of be greatly welcomed by the

Speaking for Turkey, Kamil Idil said: "The Republic of Turkey will light against any aggressor, and will not leave unpunished those who violate peace." The United Kingdom representative, Mr. B.A. Renborg, said: "The leaders of North Korea did not sufficiently realise since the arcival of the United Nations on the scene, that aggression is an international crime, subject to international\_repressive\_action\_and\_ punishment."-United Press.

## No Greek application to join up

Athens, August 7. Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said today his Government was unaware of any application by Greece to join the Atlantic Pact.

There had been unconfirmed Press reports from Paris that the Foreign Secretary Mr. John approached the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, about the matter. However, no Cabinet instruc-

tions were given to Mr. Politis, nor has the question been brought up by the Cabinet, the spokesman said.

Observers here said there is no question of Greece Joining the pact even if offered the opportunity .-- Associated Press.





A framed photograph of General MacArthur has a prominent place in the Uxbridge (Middlesex) home of Air Vice Marshal C. A. (Boy) Bouchlor-pictured here with his wife, The man who organised the Allied air cover for the D-Day invasion of France is going to Japan to work with the General for the second time. As senior service representative of the British Government, he will advise what part Britain's services should take in the Korean campaign,-Associated Press Photo.

## Swiss group asks govts provide A-Bomb shelters

Geneva, August 7. A small group of Swiss are working to persuade governments to establish security zones for civilians against atomic bombs and other horrors expected if a third world war breaks out.

of approving legislation to honour | The areas would be called "Geneva zones" in honour of the city where the Swiss group, as well as the International Red Cross, has its headquarters.

> more than 60, and the sick. of the International Association ply. The plan is being addressed for the Protection of the Civilian to the United Nations, govern-Population, said attempts to out- ments and specialised organisalaw atomic warfare and provide tions. conventions for the treatment of civilians in time of war are laudable, but insufficient under present conditions.

Governments should arrange immediately for areas in which people can seek (refuge in case of attack, George said.

"This is the only realistic approach," he said. George predicted that in the event of another war. civilians will be subjected to atomic and fuse projected bombil as well as biological warfare.

## Appeal sent out

His organisation, which was Communist invasion of founded in 1937, has addressed a Tibet, do not believe that mili- | new appeal to governments, maytary aid could be given to the ors of big cities, persons dealing with civilian defence problems The statement by General Liu and governors of states urging Po-chen, the Chairman of the them to set up proper organisa-South-West China Military Af- tions to deal with the problem. George said the United States, munist China would march on British, Belgian, Swedish and Tibet soon was not received with | Swiss governments agreed in principle with the plan and had Officials said the attitude of passed it on to authorities for the Peking authorities towards study. He said the Swedish government had instructed a .com-Tibet had always been consider- mission to study the question of ed in the formulation of the air raid shelters in the mountains policy on China, the officials and junderground in towns. The cost is estimated at about 650,-000,000 Swedish crowns (\$125,-

482,432), The international jeommittee of the association recently complet-

The zones would be set up on jed a master plan covering organithe outskirts of cities to harbour sation of such zones. Included in women, children under 18, people it are measures for national direction, placement of camps, Henry George, secretary general | heating, sanitation and food sup-

#### Plans used already

Plans to give protection to certain categories of civilians have been used already, first in the sion and 60 wounded. Spanish civil war, later in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and of course in World War II.

to shelter non-combatants were. This left the final death count set up near Madrid, Bilboa, and at 17. Ten of the 20 men aboard Barcelona. In China a security the plane were killed. The zone was established in the other seven dead and most of the Southern sector of Shanghai, injured were rescue workers,where, according to George, the United Press.

lives of 200,000 Chinese were

George said that during World War II results were achieved in | France by setting up camps in many regions and supplying lodging centers for women and children evacuated from dangerous areas. In Normandy during the nilled invasion 10,000 people in one hospital alone were saved from shelling, he said.

#### DEATH TOLL OF PLANE CRASH

Fairfield Suisan, California, August 7.

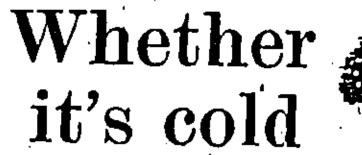
The fatalities in -Saturday night's B-29 crash were officially placed at 17 today. The Air Force originally listed the easualty toll at 17 dead, two

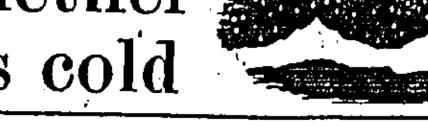
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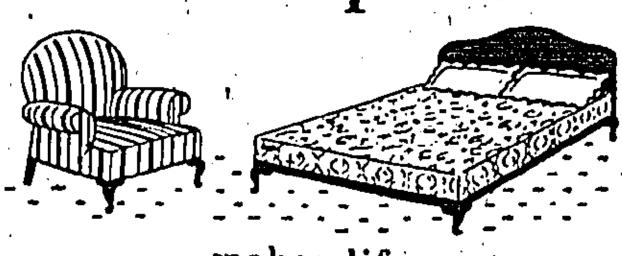
Later today, however, two previously unidentified bodies were positively identified as those In Spain refugee zones designed of the two men listed as missing.

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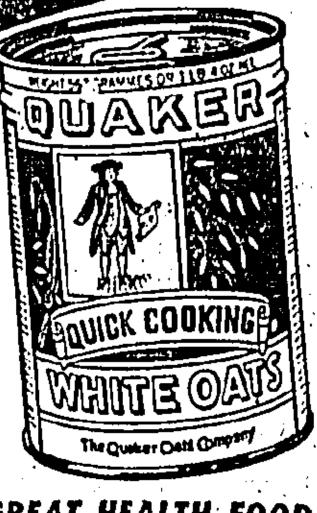
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## Moslem Prince wants to join the Army

Rome, August 7. Prince Amadeo, Grand Duke of Vazziani, Prince of Battenberg, Grand Sheriff and Caliph of Cordova, Prince of the Ommayadi, has offered to join the British Army.

He has sent his offer to the British Embassy here, adding: "Although I belong to what is now a minor branch of the Battenberg family, should also like to serve Britain as my cousins are doing."

The 30-year-old Prince, a religious leader of the Ommayadi, a Saracen Moslem sect dating back to the 7th Century and later established at Cordova, in Spain, was born in Warsaw and is now

a Stateless person.

He arrived four months ago in Rome-with-his-mother, Princess Maria Teresa de Vazziani. The Princess became a Moslem to marry Prince de Vazzlani, then Grand Sheriff of the Spanish Caliphate, the Western branch of Mohammedanism. Her husband died in 1937.

The war imposed on Princess and her son, who was studying music, a long series of travels. In August, 1948, they went from Barcelona to Egypt, and eventually to Marseilles.

Conversion fulfilment of a vow, was on added .- Reuter.

April 2 received into the Catholic Church. Vatican officials halled this as the first notable conversion to Catholicism in Rome during the Holy Year. She and her son were earlier received in special audience by the Pope.

Explaining his offer to join the British Army, Prince Amadeo said that if he could not be accepted as a soldier, his services might be useful to Britain as a broadcaster to Bulgaria, of which his great uncle, Alexander I, was

His father, whom he described as the direct descendant of the Sheriffs of the Callyhate of Cordoba and Damascus, the religious leaders of the Mohammedans who conquered Spain in the Middle Ages, was born at Schastopol in the Crimea in 1881, dying in 1937 Princess Maria Teresa, in at Nancy, France, Prince Amadeo

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## strength at 100,000

Washington, August ,7. military spokesman said today that the North Korean have between 62,500 and 100,-000 combat troops in action on the Korean battle front.

The spokesman said the Reds have 10 divisions in line against the United Nations forces. He said the "frantic" conscription of South Koreans in the Seoul area undoubtedly replaced some of the 37,500 casualties which the North Koreans were estimated to have

are opposing the American Army and Marine offensive in the Chinju area of South Korea. He said he did not know the exact strength of the two divisions opposing the American drive but left ourselves with a troubled normally they would consist of mind about 10,000 men each.

Division appeared to be near full

strength and it was assumed that before the American troops started their attack. General MacArthur's forces comprise the First, Third, Sixth, "Capital" and one other unidentifled South Korean Division and the United States Army First Cavalry, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions, part of the Army's Second Infantry Division, the Army's Fifth Regimental combat team, part of the Marine First Division, and some miscellaneous units,-United Press.

## N. Korean Washington paper on Nehru's FE attitude

Washington, August 7. The "Washington Post" said in an editorial today that it shared the Indian Prime Minister's anxiety about American policy toward Taiwan and Indo-China.

Communists are believed to At the same time, it strongly criticised Mr. Nehru for failing to give support to the United Nations' action in Korea and for being "Krem-.lin-trapped," into sponsoring the Russian move to link Korea with the seating of Communist China in the Security Council.

"He seems to object to what from being China, is in its own we are doing unliaterally in category."

Taiwan and in Indo-China," said The editorial accused Mr. the "Post". "As to the latter, we Nehru of having always ignored are in agreement with him and, the fact that the future of Tal-furthermore, feel that the major wan was to be decided as part of error of our foreign policy in Asia | the Japanese peace settlement. It

"As to Taiwan, too, we seem to phant in Korea and the United sense Mr. Nehru's anxiety, for Nations a nullity. Yet he seems General MacArthur's spectacular to be constantly running away but surprise visit to Taiwan has from wholehearted support and

"We hope, in this connection, The spokesman said the Sixth | Mr. Averell Harriman, who has just arrived in Tokyo on an unheralded mission, will put things it had an opportunity to regroup straight with General MacArthur and that Truman will clarify the position as soon as Harriman'returns. This is only fair to India, opposing the Communist invaders whose Ambassador in Peking is working with might and main neutralise the Communists. least 'MacArthur ought for the time being to wear one hat-as United Nations commander."

> Own category On its disagreement with Mr. Nehru, the "Post observed: "We think Nehru ought to appreciate that Talwan, so far

is that it has been adulterated by added: "Nehru recognises, pre-The spokesman said the First our acting as a kind of quasi-sumably, that had it not been for and Sixth North Korean Divisions proxy for the colonial powers of American aid the aggressor would by this time have been trium-

> joint action—as if he does not want leadership in Asla. "Clearly, individual action suppress aggression would merely worse than an idle gesture on the Indian model. The whole success of the United Nations action in Korea calls for unity and not independence and keeping your hands free.

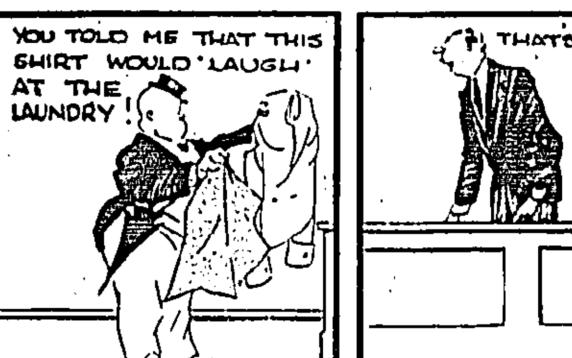
"It was not service to the United Nations, for example, to support the Russian effort last week to tyrannise the Security Couneil and ruin the anti-aggression campaign. When aggression has been defeated, then will be the time to see that, peace in the United Nations is made as in the war. Nehru's services at that time will be invaluable." - United

## Belgian Parliament to meet

Brussels, August 7. Parliament will meet tomorrow to act on King Leopold's decision to delegate his powers to his eldest son, the 19-yearold Crown Prince Baudouin, in the first step towards abdica-

The bill authorising the transfer of the Royal prerogatives is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives tomorrow and by the Senate on Wednesday. Several uncompromising Flemish Social Christ tians and Communist representatives will probably oppose the bill, but its enactment is considered a foregone conclusion. The Communists will vote against the bill since they have gone on record as favouring a "people's democracy" instead of a monarchy.--United Press.

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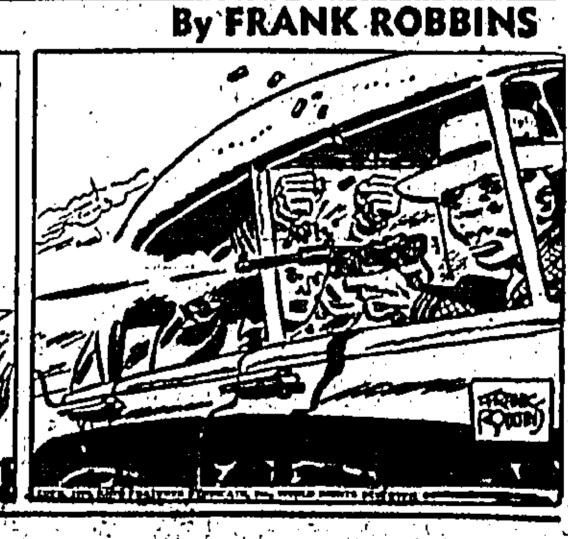




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## Alleged obstruction

case The case of A. R. H. Esmail, in which he is charged with obstructing the police in the execution of their duty, was heard before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Mr. F. R. Zimmern appeared for Esmail and pleaded not guilty. Police Corporal Chik Fu-kwok, attached to the Emergency Unit said in evidence that at 1.50 a.m. on July 22 he was on duty with other police constables when near the junction of Hennessy Road and Fleming Road he stopped a car in which defendant was driving.

Witness said that when he stopped defendant's car he was searching for arms. Witness said that he told de-

fendant to get out of his car so that he could be searched. Defendant got out of his car and was searched.

Witness searched the front part of the car. He then asked defendant for the key to the back compartment of the car and defendant refused to give it. Crossed examined by Mr.

Zimmern witness said that he l and defendant went to the Police Station. At the station Sub-Inspector Robertson searched the car. At the search defendant was not present. Mr. Zimmern: Supposing you

planted a revolver at the car and during the search defendant was not there, what would be result? ...No answer. Mr. Zimmern: I put it to you

that the car was never searched. Witness: Yes the car was searched. Mr. Zimmern: If the car had been searched the prosecution officer would have known about it.-No answer.

The case was then adjourned to August 16 at 9.30 a.m.

## Robbery suspects arrested

Fast work by the Police led to the arrest of two Chinese suspects less than four hours after an armed robbery in the New Territories.

The two, men hired taxi No. 4601 soon after 2 p.m. yesterday at Yaumati and asked the driver to take them to Fanling. On passing Ting Yuen one of

the men drew out a revolver and the two men robbed the texi-driver of HK\$20 and a wristwatch valued at HK\$50. The Police were informed and about half -an-hour later arrested

a man on whom was found a

revolver. Then about 6 p.m. the second man was arrested and the wristwatch which had been taken from the driver was found on his person, it is alleged. Both men were arrested in

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the Fanling area.

The American freighter Pionner Wave cleared port yesterday for Keelung and Japanese ports with general cargo, which included "16" tons of "R.R." torpedoes and some 85 tons of "Taluel" oil.

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## HKAA Rally results

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6.00-Rediffusion Request Show.

6.50-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember? (Pekin Byndicate). 7.00-Terry and Grace. 7.15-Candlelight and Bilver (Rondon), 7.50-Halls of Ivy.

8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News .. 8.15-The Super-Cola Programme, 8.50-The Dairy Form Programme. 9.00-Nestles Musical Merry-Go-Round. 9.15-Vincent Lopes & His Orchestra. 9.30 Concert Payourites. 10.00-B.B.C. News,

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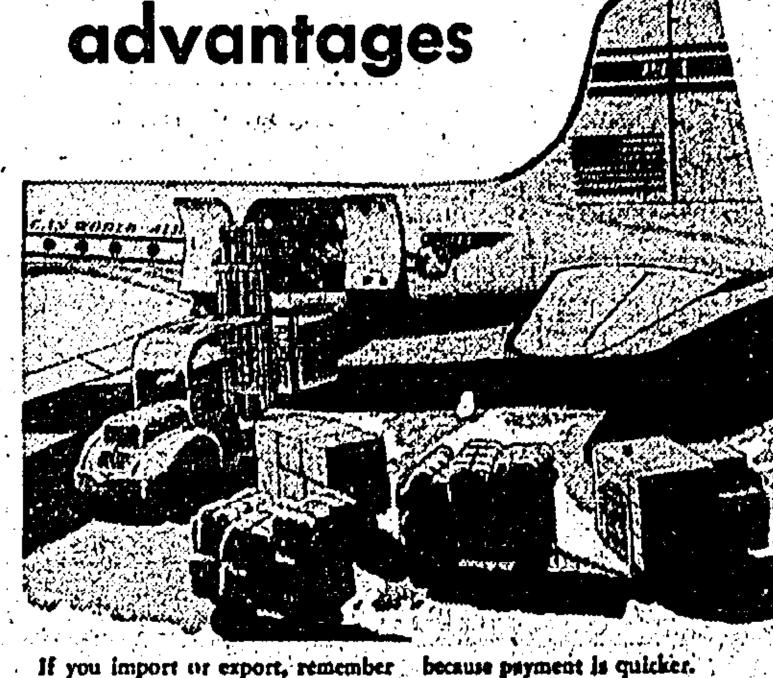
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The amount of man-made rubber in tyres has been declining since the war and now averages less than 40 per cent. Plagued by rising prices for natural rubber, tyre manufacturers have been buying more synthetic and clamouring for the government to produce more.

Three more of the synthetic Meanwhile the Seiberling Rub- the American effensive in Korea plants are being taken out of ber Company today raised tyre was mainly responsible for the mothballs, but their products will prices by five per cent for pas- buying wave. not be much available before the senger cars, tractors and form first of next year.

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The runaway rubber priceswhether or not caused by speculators in Singupore—have led the New York Commodity Exchange for the third time in less than month to raise, its margin requirements on trading in futures. Margins of almost 50 per cent will be required, or \$5,000 on contract, which is for the purchase or sale of -22,400 pounds of rubber for future delivery. This doubles the previous margin re-

guirement of \$2,500. Still another uncertainty plagues the rubber industry. It has to muess just what military needs for rubber will be. Until the synthetic plants get into full production, 'yre makers are going to be on he anxious

after an interval at \$6.31. (TT' opened at HK\$6,37, went up to \$6.3714, and closed at \$6.37. Industrial gold opened at HKS317.75 a tack and closed at \$316.25. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$318 and

clated Press.

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Under the motto "World Trade, World Prosperity, World Peace," the fair aims at:

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More than 200,000 visitors are expected during the three weeks' run, consumer goods will account for 60 per cent of the total space. Support given to the organisers has already provided such assurance of success that the Fai Board has arranged to hold the second United States interna tional trade exhibition here next year, from September 10 to 20.

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day in most cases. Steel, car, rail, chemical, paper and various specialties were most demand. Transfers were 1,850,000. Brokers said news of

implements and 7-1/2 per cent for Among trucks. Inner tubes with natural Dow Chemical. Saint Regis Oll, Armour, Wilson, Continental stockpile, it could order a greater The retail price increase Climax Molybdenum, Commercial followed similar ones last week Solvents. by General Tire and Rubber

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 77.34: 20 Industrials 215,82: 15 Rails 02.85; 10 Utililles 30.33. Closing quotations: US dollars opened yesterday at Alaska Juneau ..... Smelting ...... 57 Telephone ..... 151 % Tobacco ..... 6614 Waterworks ..... 9 Anaconda Copper ...... 331 Aviation Corp. 1.... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 14% Barnsdall .... at Bendix Aviation ....... Boeing Aircraft .. ...... 3514 Borden Co. ..... 501/2 J. I. Case ...... 42% Colgnie ....... 43 Corn Products ..... Du Pont ...... 76% Eastman Kodak ...... 43!a

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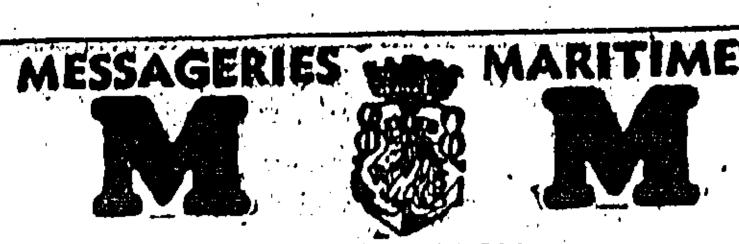
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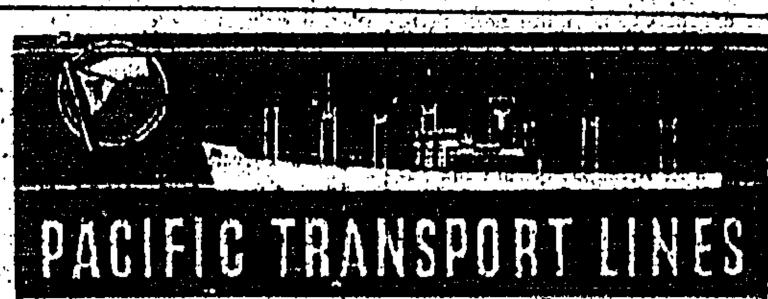
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## LADIES "A" DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

through mistakes by their op-

off the set by winning the next

KCC played Mrs. H. Lau and Miss

and were actually trailing five

games to three when they began

to win points through fine drives

and placement shots. They took

four games in a row to take the

set and the second round ended

with each club winning three sets

The last round began and

between Mrs. Stokes and Miss

Mrs. Lo of the CRC.

stood at four games all.

Ward of KCC and Mrs. Litton and

That is what actually happened

and when the other two sets had

been completed, the match stood

at four sets all and the set be-

against Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo

In the opening games of the

tween Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward

deciding set, Mrs. Litton and Mrs.

Lo led three games to one and

then Mrs. Litton began to go up

By constantly lobbing and at

tacking Mrs. Lo, the KCC pair

won the next three games to

lead four games to three, but

Miss Ward lost her service-

game through double-faulting.

Mrs. Litton had now returned

Thanks to the fine display put up by Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin, their first pair, Kowloon Cricket Club won the replay with Chinese Recreation Club for the Ladies "A" Division Lawn Tennis Championship at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday by five sets to four.

The Kowloon Cricket Club were also well served by their second pair of Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss Phyllis Ward, who made victory possible by defeating two of the Chinese Recreation Club pairs after Mrs. Chow, partnered by Mrs. Benjamin, won all their sets.

The Kowloon Cricket Club were without the services of Mrs. E. Tebbutt who is on the sick list, but luckly for them Mrs. A. Forward, who was to have left the Colony last Sunday, did not leave until today, as the vessel on which she was to leave had postponed its date of sailing.

Although Mrs. Forward partnered by Miss E. Bonbernard failed to gain a set, nevertheless the pair played excellent tennis and gave the opposition many anxious moments through their tenacity

in retrieving and returning shots. For the losers, Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. Tao were outstanding, but they too could not cope with Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin.

Playing against Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo in the initial round Mrs. Chow, partnered by Mrs. Benjamin, managed to win six games Choy and Mrs. Tao would even to four. At every opportunity, the score by defeating Miss Bon-Mrs. Benjamin rushed the net bernard and Mrs. Forward, thus while Mrs. Chow remained at the leaving the decider to the the set

#### The decider

KCC pair started off shakily against the constant lobbing tactles by Mrs. Litton and

With the score three games to four against them, Mrs. Benjamin began to make excellent interceptions at the net and backed by Mrs. Chow, whose fulllength drives from the baseline kept Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo on the defensive, won the next three games in a row for the set. However, the Chinese Recrea-

tion Club won the other two sets and led two sets to one after the first round. The second round saw Mrs.

Chow and Mrs. Benjamin matched against Miss Choy and Mrs. [

The steady play of Mrs. Chow played at mid-court, but damage saw the KCC pair jump to a four | had been done. Mrs. Stokes and games to nil lead.

Mrs. Stokes served the tenth, and what proved to be the set and Championship-winning game.
She won the first point when Mrs. Litton drove into the net, but the score was levelled at 16-all when Miss Ward over-drove. Then Mrs. Stokes served three nces to finish off the game and set, which gave the Kowioon Cricket Club the Ladies Double "A" Division title for 1950.

K. H. Ip in action

Ip Koon-hung made his first appearance since his return to Hong Kong, when he played in The CRC pair began to fight the Men's Doubles "A" Division back and won the next three league against the Kowloon Cricgames, but Mrs. Benjamin man. ket Club at King's Park yeste.aged to kill several shots at the day.

ball at will and won the vital

game to lead five-four.

net on her own service and He partnered P. K. Yui to win took the eighth game to lead one set, while drawing the other five games to three and then, two. However, South China AA managed to win the encounter ponents, the KCC pair rounded seven sets to two.

With Ip back in the South China AA team, a replay for the Men's Doubles "A" Division Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward of Championship with the Chinese Recreation Club is more than H. Y. Law in the second round likely at the end of the season. Playing at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Recrelo proved no match for the home feam in an "A" Division match and lost three sets to six.

The postponed Men's Doubles "C" Division match between the it | Chinese Recreation Club "2" team was generally conceded that Mrs. | and the Kowloon Cricket Club Mary Chow and Mrs. Benjamin played at Tai Hang yesterday would win their set against Mrs. | yesterday ended in a win for the Lau and Miss Law, while Miss home team eight sets to one.

#### Results '

The following are the results of League tennis games played yesterday: Ladies Doubles "A" Division (Replay for League Championship) played at HKCC.

KCC 5—CRC 4 Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin (KCC) beat Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. H. Lo 6-4; beat Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. Tao 6-4; best Mrs. H. Lau and Miss H. Y. Law 6-1.

Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss P. Ward (KCC) beat Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo 6-4; lost to Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao 3-6; beat Mrs. Lau and Miss Law 7-5. Mis E. Bonbernard and Mrs. A Forward lost to Mrs. Litton and

and Mrs. Tao 0-6; lost to Mrs. Lau and Miss Law 1-6. to the baseline while Mrs. Lo

Mrs. Lo 3-6; lost to Miss Choy

MEN'S DOUBLES "A" DIVISION SCAA 7--KCC 2 K. H. Ip and P. K. Yui (SCAA) Miss\_Ward\_began\_to\_place\_the | drew-with-Spence and F. R.-Zim-

mern 6-6; beat E. C. Fincher and L. F. Stokes 6-4; drew with K. Ouang and T. E. Baker 6-6. E. Tsal and G. Lum (SCAA) Muncer, b Ramadhin beat Fincher and Stokes 6-4; beat | Wooller, c and b Jones Ouang and Baker 6-1.

Y. Chen and C. C. Yew (SCAA) Pleass, b Ramadhin beat Spence and Zimmern 6-2; Hedges, c Gomez b Williams beat Fincher and Stokes 6-3; lost H. Davies, not out to Ouang and Baker 3-6.

#### HKCC 6—RECREIO 3 H. A. Ayres and M. Heenan

(HKCC) lost to A. V. Remedios and W. Reed 2-6; beat F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues 6-2; beat A. E. Noronha and D. Redrigues 0-3. J. V. Sellors and J. B. Haw-

thorn (HKCC) drew with Remedios and Reed 6-6; beat Ribeiro and Rodrigues 6-2; beat Noronha Johnson ..... 26 and Rodrigues 6-4. D. T. Nolan and J. D. Mackie (HKCC) lost to Remedios and

Reed 5-7; boat Ribeiro and Rodcigues 6-2; drew with Noronha and Rodrigues 6-6.

## MEN'S DOUBLES "C" DIVISION

CRC "2" 8--KCC 1 S. L. Ma and N. Ma. (CRC) Marshall, c Davies, b. Hever 31 beat A. Zimmern and J. C. Fen- Trestrail, c and b Jones ton 6-2: best F. Grose and R. Lapsley 6-4; beat G. Cumine and S. T. Chau 6-2.

W. K. Chung and Y. K. Chung (CRC) lost to Zimmern and Fenton 1-6; beat Gross and Lapsley Williams, not out 6-3; beat Cumine and Chau 6-2. Johnson, not out Y. Y. Chong and T. W. Choy beat Zimmern and Fenton 7-5: boat Grose and Lapsley 6-2; beat Cumine and Chau 6-4.

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## Victors and vanquished



Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and Chinese Recreation Club tennis teams which met in a replay for the Championship of the Ladies "A" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League. KCC won by five sets to four.—"China Mail" photo.

Fall of - wickets: 1-39, 2-45,

Swansea, August 7.

The West Indies, with seven

second innings wickets in

runs and then took three West

Indies second innings wickets for

A third wicket partnership by

Gilbert Parkhouse and W. Jones

nut on 132 runs for Glamorgan

ir. two hours, of which Jones'

share was 105 runs and Park-

Audacious cuts

Parkhouse hit 10 fours in

three and a quarter hours at the

wicket. Jones, whose best strokes

leg glides, thit one six and 12

fours in just over three and a

wickets were down for 45 runs

when Trestrail (37) and Everton

Weekes (45 not gut) added 65

The official attendance of 32,000

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time records for Welsh cricket.-

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Club conveners are requested

the score by one shot.

13, but Norman and Skinner !

18 shots to 17.

---- | were, postponed.

Playing in the fourth of the

runs for the third wicket.

Two West Indies second innings

half hours.

-were audacious cuts and delicate

house's share was 88 runs.

Glamorgan, with 322

Monday's play

## scores Glamorgan

| Everton Weekes gave another brilliant display of batting to score 147 for the West Indies against Glamorgan today and completed his 2,000 runs for the tour.

West Indies were 312 for six in their second innings at lunch time, when they were 201 runs ahead of Glamorgan.

Weekes scored freely and after reaching 50 in 75 3-110, 4-225, 5-270 and 6-300. minutes, brought into play his wide variety of strokes. He raced to his second 50 in 45 minutes to complete his seventh century of the tour.

He and Christiani added 96 hand, were leading by only 18 runs in an hour today before runs at the close of the second Christiani was magnificently day against Glamorgan here. caught one handed by Davies at mid-off. The fourth wicket goined a first innings lead of 111 edded 125 in 70 minutes.

Gomez helped Weekes to add 54 in half an hour and was then run out. Weekes continued majestically until the new ball was taken. Then he flashed at a ball that was moving away and was caught behind the

He had batted three and quarter hours and hit 23 fours. Scores: West Indies-1st innings 211.

Glamorgan: 1st Innings 322. E. Davies, c Christiani b Jones 20 Parkhouse, e Jones b Marshall 88 heat Spence and Zimmern 6-3; Jones, c Christiani b Johnson 105 Watkins, lbw b Ramadhin Hever, lbw b Williams Shepherd, b Ramadhin

Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-42, 2-51, 3-183, 4-241, 5-261, 6-288,1 7-303, 8-309 and 9-309.

Bowling Ramadhin .... Marshall Williams Byes 4, leg-byes 11.

West Indies: 2nd Innings. Rac, b Watkins Weekes, c H. Davies, b Watkins

Christianl, c E. Davies, b Shep-Gomez, run out Extras

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BASEBALL:

# seventh

New York, August 6. New York's red-hot Giants clicked off their seventh straight win last night, taking the Boston Braves 9-3.

The Braves had a 3-1 lead in the first, but that was as far as they got. It was the 16th Giant | since their arrival in the Colony on July 28. win in 17 games.

The Braves remained in second place in the National League. Cards swamped

#### Ken Johnson held his former team-mates to a pair of singles as the National League pace setting Philadelphia Phillies rode roughshod over the St. Louis Cardinals 9-0.

Second baseman Mike Collat and third baseman Willie Jones fired the big guns in the Philly attack. Gollat drove in four runs with a triple, double and single. Jones sent his 23rd home run into the stands for two more.

Scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE Winner Jack Kramer, loser Vern Bickford. Philadelphia ..... 9 11 St. Louis ...... 0

Winner Johnson, loser Harry Brecheen.-Associated Press. CHUNG FOOK-LUN

## POSTPONES DEPARTURE

According to an announcement Colony. made yesterday, Chung Fook-lun, Chinese welterweight, has ar- to this Association, it was the ronged to postpone his departure duty of the Heung Tao girls to from the Colony in order to meet fulfil this fixture by fielding a lightweight champion, in a fistic strongest or their weakest. encounter in September.

#### SINGAPORE CAGERS TROUNCE CHINESE "Y"

The visiting Singapore All-Stars basketball team overwhelmed the Chinese YMCA (Kowloon) team Football Club yesterday, Francis in their basketball encounter at Kowloon last night, winning by C. Norman and F. E. Skinner by 63 points to 30. At the end of the 20th head,

#### GOLF NEWS Mr. K. T. Walden qualified for the Captain's Cup

In August by returning a net score of 64. Mr. J. D. Mackle won the Optional Pool of the Captain's Cup played over last weekend with a net score of 74. Winner of the Bogey com-

petition played for on Bank Holiday Monday was Mr. R. S. Cull who returned a card of 1 ing matches in Leagues II and III The competition for next week-

and at Fanling will be Stapleford.

#### WATER POLO RESULTS In a water-polo lengue game

played at Kal Tak yesterday, Chung Sing "White" defeated the RAF mine goals to three. The match between Fortuna and Eastern which was to have been played at the Victoria Recreation Club was postponed.

The Idliowing will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their Mon's Doubles "B" Division -tennis league mately against Bouth China "2" at Happy Valley

S. Leonard and H. Noronha, H. M. Llu and R. O. Baker, D. Leonard and L. F. de Souza, Reserve: J. Haui

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## Politics in sport most undesirable

By ROVER

The introduction of politics into sport is always most undesirable, but when it is introduced, without cause of justification, with the object of embroiling and bolittling a visiting team, it is simply outrageous.

refer in the present instance to the failure of the Heung Tao Girls' basketball team to fulfil. a fixture against the visiting Sumatra Girls' team ("Black & White"), at the Kowloon Chinese YMCA on Monday night.

a local vernacular paper yes. ary" elements. terday accused the visiting | Heavy responsibility

ner of sport.

motives of the "reactionaries" in ed to enter into sport.

coming to Hong Kong. evidence to substantiate the treated by the HKBA. charges made or enlighten the

the alleged "reactionaries." There was nothing in the orticle to indicate that the Sumatra girls had, by word or deed, done anything which could be regarded as an affront to any party,

public as to the real motives of

political or otherwise. As far as is known, the Sumatra girls have kept to themselves

#### Beyond reproach

Their demeanour on the basketball courts has been beyond repronch—they have always concentrated on the game and shown themselves to be thorough sports-

In fact, I would go so far as to say that while they may not possess the finesse of local eagers, they could give a number of the local lassies a lesson or two on the meaning of sportsmanship.

The Houng Tao girls should try to bear in mind the fact that we no longer live in an ago of bigotry. We live in an age of enlightment and it is only by displaying a liberal attitude towards others and showing that we do not begrudge another our way of life.

The Sumatra girls came here to play basketball-there is no proposal, which was carried doubt about that point.

A programme of matches was drawn up by the Hong Kong' Basketball Association, the which governs the game in this helped it financially from time

As members of a Club affiliated Remsey Bucks, undefected local team, whether it was their chi, Poon Wing-kai, Chau. How-

If the Heung Tao girls can see Tai-cho. At refuse to fulfil a fixture against a visiting team on the strength of po, Leung Yuk-tong, Lee Kwokan allegation that their opponents wel, Tso Hak-on, K. K. Ip, Yu are "reactionary" then they might Kai-yan, Wong Wing-nin, Ng just as well cease playing bas- Kam-chuen, Lee Hang-kam, Chung ketball in Hong Kong, as many Koon-sum and Chan Slu-chuen.

In an article supporting the of the local teams which play the action of the Heung Tao girls, game here also contain "reaction-

girls of being "reactionarles." A heavy responsibility rests The article further accused the with the Hong Kong Basketball visiting girls of coming here with Association in this matter, and it an ulterior motive and of cloak- will be interesting to see how for ing their designs under the ban- it will allow a team to flout its authority.

The article also lauded the The line of action to be adopted Houng Tao girls for concelling the by the HKBA will also, indicate game against the visitors as soon whether or not it supports the as they discovered the real view that politics should be allow-

While on the subject of tho It is significant, however, that Sumatra girls, it might also perapart from making sweeping haps be pertinent to express the allegations, the article in ques- view that they have, on the tion did not contain any whole, been rather shabbily. Apart from arranging a series

of matches and accommodating the girls at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill, the HKBA has not made any attempt to entertain them in the same manner as other visiting teams have boon entertained. Is it because the HKBA is

afraid that if it were to entertain the Sumatra girls in the same lavish manner as. for instance. the Singapore All-Stars, it would offend the susceptibilities of certain parties? Or is it because the HKBA is

only interested in entertaining teams which are likely to prove

good drawing cards? It would be well for the HKBA to realise that the lack of courtesy which has been shown by it to I the Sumatra girls will not only serve to cast a reflection on the Association itself, but also on the sportsmanship of those connected with the game in this Colony.

#### CHINESE AA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Mr. Kwok Lam-po was elected person the right to think for a Life Member of the Chinese himself or herself can we con- Athletic Association at its annual vince others of the greatness of general meeting which was held yesterday.

Mr. K. K. Ip, who made the

unanimously, stressed the fact that Mr. Kwok had not only worked hard in the interests of the Association, but had also The following officials were

elected for the ensuing year:-President: Mr. Lee Cho-wing. Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Ng Yukloung, Yu Wing-kam and Wu

Committee: Messrs. Kwok Lam-

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